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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV-2-3131

WEATHER:
Sunny and Warm

VOL. 128, No. 169

★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961 — 78 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

Cease-Fire Ordered By French in Tunisia

Commando Resistance Pledged

BIZERTE (Reuters) — The battle for Bizerte raged on today with gunfire between occupying French forces and Tunisians holed up in the Arab quarter.

The French claimed to have achieved their military objectives but the Tunisians vowed to continue fighting.

President Habib Bourguiba declared "partisan commando" resistance will continue until the crisis is settled by negotiation.

About 2,000 French troops fought their way into Bizerte Friday night in bloody clashes believed to have killed hundreds.

But Tunisians maintained pockets of resistance, firing machine-guns at the French from rooftops and the Arab quarter. The French returned the fire, sometimes with tank guns.

In Paris, a foreign office spokesman said France has achieved its military objectives in Bizerte—ensuring communications between the four separated parts of their nearby naval base and gaining control of the sea entrance to Lake Bizerte.

FEAR EPIDEMICS
Dozens of bodies were lying in the streets here and there was a danger of epidemics if they were not moved, Tunis radio said.

The French counted 13 dead and 35 injured after Friday's combined land, sea and air assault on Bizerte. Tunisian losses were numbered in the hundreds. Sixty truckloads of wounded Tunisians were taken to Tunis.

Bourguiba made his third daily radio broadcast while a Tunisian foreign ministry official flew to Cairo to attend an Arab League meeting requested by Tunisia.

Resistance with appropriate means—partisan commandos—continues and will continue so long as the affair is not settled on the political plane. Bourguiba said.

Bourguiba criticized the United States and Britain for failing to back Tunisia in the United Nations Security Council debate.

"It is terrible, and extremely irritating, to see Britain and the United States avoid the problem in order not to upset France."

France kept the Bizerte naval-air base by treaty after Tunisia won independence in 1956, but promised to negotiate eventually about withdrawal. President de Gaulle said, however, France would not negotiate under threats.

The Lunkers ARE There! Solarium Derby Goes Sunday

(See Page 12)

Any lingering doubts that big fish are around for Sunday's annual Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet should have been erased this morning.

Two tackle-testing salmon were boated this morning in the Narrows, one the second largest taken at the Inlet this season.

Gibbie Anderson landed a 36½-pounder about 9 a.m. and Murray Southern caught a 20-pounder one hour earlier.

All proceeds from Sunday's derby—co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times—go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

'USE DIPLOMACY'—HOME

Nikita Urged To Drop Club

BUCKINGHAM, Eng. (AP) — Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, today urged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to "drop the weapon of ultimatum" and negotiate for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

The foreign secretary went before a Conservative party rally in this country town to appeal for a peaceful solution of the Berlin dispute.

Along with his plea for moderation, Home issued a stern warning to Britons to beware of Communist leaders who "openly plot to bring us down."

Earlier this week the United States, Britain and France told the Soviet Union they would resist attempts to shove them out of West Berlin but were prepared to negotiate for a political settlement.

DECIDE FOR SELVES
Home told the rally Khrushchev recently proclaimed West Berliners should be left to decide their own future, that Western troops could remain in the divided city under a new arrangement and that means might be found of guaranteeing Western access.

"If he is genuine in those intentions," Home said, "then we might all be able to come to an honorable and just settlement. We must use the resources of diplomacy to see where a way can be found."

Home took exception to the way in which Soviet propaganda has made use of the uproarious welcome spaceman Yuri Gagarin received on his recent visit to Britain.

"Britain's welcome to Maj. Gagarin was warm, spontaneous and friendly," the foreign secretary said. "There was no element of politics in our welcome. The crowds did not know or care whether he was a Communist or capitalist."

Home said one girl who publicly kissed Gagarin "was not kissing a Communist but a good-looking young man who had flown among the stars."

Follows Call By UN Council

PARIS (AP)—The French government today ordered its troops at Bizerte to cease military operations.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council today called for an immediate cease-fire in the French-Tunisian fighting as an initial step in ending the dispute over the Bizerte naval base.

The vote on the compromise plan submitted by Liberia was 10-to-0 with one abstention. Approval was assured when France announced it would abstain.

The interim move developed after Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld suggested such an appeal without waiting for conclusion of debate on the dispute over Bizerte.

RESTORE STATUS QUO
The Liberian resolution, in addition to urging an end to the fighting, asked the return of all forces to their position prior to the conflict which started last Wednesday.

It also called for a continuation of the council debate in an effort to find a peaceful solution of the Bizerte dispute.

The United States and Britain previously had submitted a resolution calling for a cease-fire and urging negotiations between France and Tunisia.

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost proposed that the council debate be suspended for an hour so that agreement could be reached on a proposal backing Hammarskjöld's plea.

FRANCE ASKS ACTION
France told the council immediate action must be taken for a cease-fire.

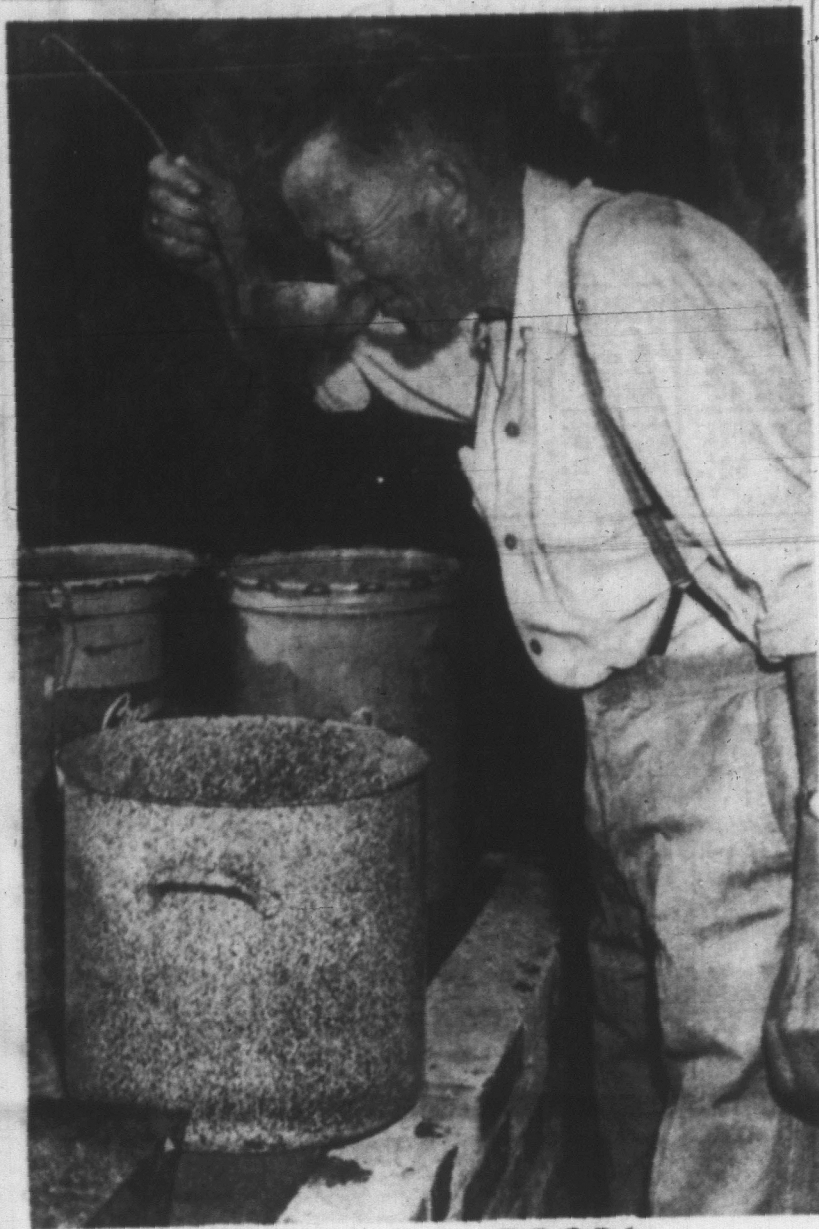
The U.S.-British resolution, drafted before Hammarskjöld spoke, called for an immediate cease-fire and a speedy return of all forces to their previous positions.

It also urged France and Tunisia to seek a prompt settlement of their differences in accordance with the UN charter.

Meanwhile, the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia submitted a resolution calling on France to withdraw its forces from Tunisia. This proposal appeared doomed to defeat either through a veto or by failure to receive the required seven votes.

Cuban Consul Seeks Asylum
OTTAWA (CP)—Cuban Ambassador Dr. Americo Cruz said today that Carlos Herrero, Cuban consul-general in Montreal who is reported to have sought political asylum in Canada, was dismissed from his post last Tuesday for "gross irregularities" involving money and papers.

Dr. Cruz, telephoned at his Ottawa residence, said Mr. Herrero's dismissal was ordered by Raul Acosta, an inspector from Cuba.



'M-M-M ... GOOD!

Tastes fine, and there's 160 gallons of it being knocked back at Sooke River flats at All-Sooke Day this afternoon. Getting the first sip of his masterly creation in clam chowder is

Tony Sullivan, who had his cooks working from early this morning to feed the 10,000 visitors expected to attend. See story on Page 15. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Canadian Wins Queen's Prize

BISLEY, England (Reuters)

THREE KILLED IN AIR CRASH AT PENTICTON

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Three persons were killed today when a Piper Cub, believed piloted by Hans Fiedler of Kitimat, B.C., crashed and burned in an orchard nine miles north of here.

RCMP withheld identities of those aboard, but Penticton airport reported the Kitimat craft had taken off and headed north shortly before the crash occurred.

Residents in the area said the plane had been flying close to Okanagan Lake and appeared to strike a power line before crashing into the orchard.

It tumbled into a 100-foot deep gully and burned.

Girl Scouts Flee Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A forest fire still out of control today forced forestry officials to evacuate 135 Girl Scouts from their summer camp in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Six Burn to Death

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Two women and four children were burned to death today in a home at the Indian village of Metlakatla, 15 miles south of here. Two other children are missing.

AFRICA WOMEN SEEKING EMANCIPATION

CONAKRY, Guinea (Reuters) — More than 1,000 women from 18 African countries gave a prolonged cheer for President Sekou Toure of Guinea today when he called for an end to polygamy, forced marriages and arbitrary divorce.

The president was opening a conference—attended by delegates from 36 countries—aimed at establishing a West African women's federation.

Toure said that as a result of colonialism, African women had been "slaves of slaves." He stressed the importance of women's emancipation in African development.

Hurricane Warning

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane "Anna" pointed her 100-mile-an-hour winds at the Honduras-Nicaragua coast today and residents were warned to take cover.

GRISSOM DENIES PUSHING PLUNGER

What Blew the Hatch Cover Off?

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (UPI) — Astronaut Virgil Grissom, "bright and sharp" and ready to go home, reiterated today that he did not blow the hatch cover off his space capsule and send it to the bottom of the ocean.

Grissom had reported Friday that the hatch blew off prematurely.

Robert R. Gilfuth, director of the Mercury man-in-space program, said today that one was doubting Grissom's account of the event but he said the hatch cover should not have blown off unless some force of some kind depressed the plunger that fires it, since it is strictly a mechanical operation.

"He is positive he did not blow the hatch," said Air Force

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokesman for the astronaut, who questioned Grissom about his spacecraft landing in the Atlantic.

Powers said he asked Grissom about a transcript of his radio conversation with the

crew of a recovery helicopter in which the astronaut was quoted as saying he was "going to blow the hatch" cover off his capsule.

"Gus' answer is that I didn't say it and if I did I didn't mean it," Powers said.



Keep this under your hat, but t'morrow's th' Solarium Derby.

Th' big day's gettin' t' be more of a sookecess every year.

Cessing fire isn't bad, but not firing in the first place is better.



COYNE SUCCESSOR?

Directors of the Bank of Canada were meeting in Ottawa to pick someone to succeed Governor James Coyne and the most likely choice is the deputy governor, Louis Rasminsky, 53, above.

Cuban Consul Seeks Asylum

OTTAWA (CP)—Cuban Ambassador Dr. Americo Cruz said today that Carlos Herrero, Cuban consul-general in Montreal who is reported to have sought political asylum in Canada, was dismissed from his post last Tuesday for "gross irregularities" involving money and papers.

Dr. Cruz, telephoned at his Ottawa residence, said Mr. Herrero's dismissal was ordered by Raul Acosta, an inspector from Cuba.



ASTRONAUT Virgil Grissom is shown floating in water as rescue helicopter tugs at space capsule after flight Friday. 'Copter was unable to lift capsule, weighted down by water flowing in through open hatch, and was forced to release it. Two-million-dollar capsule sank to bottom of sea. (AP Wirephoto.)

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ITCHY-PALMED TELLER LIMITED HIS THEFTS

NEW YORK (AP)—"Oh, I'm not greedy that way."

That, police said, is how the former head teller of a Brooklyn branch bank explained why he embezzled only \$46,249.56. They said he could easily have taken more.

Robert Victor Brovakos, 35, was held in \$50,000 bail Friday on a charge of embezzling that amount from the Commercial Bank of North America last Nov. 10. The FBI said he lost the money in a gambling spree in Las Vegas and West Coast cities.

Brovakos, by the way, contested the bank's total, contending he didn't take the 56 cents.

"I certainly never took any change, he was quoted as saying.

RAPID DETERIORATION

Planners Blast Poor Zoning

COURTENAY — Unrealistic zoning policies are turning Victoria and Vancouver into a horror of poor siting and ribbon development, according to two regional planners.

A joint meeting of Courtenay council, school board and advisory planning commission heard Alfred Staples and Miss M. E. Martinson, of the regional planning office in Victoria.

Caution is needed in zoning to create a master plan for city development, they said.

Rapid deterioration is encouraged in Victoria and Vancouver by maintaining single family zoning in depressed areas, Mr. Staples said.

"Now council is making the horrible mistake of allowing tall, high-density apartments with poor siting to develop."

GARDEN TYPE

Instead of eight-storey buildings apartments should be restricted to garden type designs compatible with the mixed residential tone of the area, he said.

The planners disagreed with Mayor W. C. Moore and the commission which advocated an enlarged motel zone extending the length of the highway to city centre.

They said this would lead to unsightly ribbon development.

Island 4-H Members To Go East

Two Vancouver Island 4-H Club members, competing Friday in provincial competitions at Tranquille, won trips to Toronto and Ottawa during national 4-H Club Week in November.

Winners are Jacquelyn Rosman, 18, Mount Newton Cross Road, president of the Saanich Jersey Calf Club, and Rose Couling, 17, of Hilliers, a member of the Mount Arrowsmith Community and Dairy Club.

Miss Couling formerly lived in Saanich.

Twelve other 4-H Club members from other parts of the province won trips to Toronto.

Other Island members who attended a week's training course at Tranquille are: Bob Allan, Sooke-Saanich-Sidney 4-H Beef Club; Pat Hoole and John Stanlake, Saanich Jersey 4-H Club; Paul Howe, North Saanich Goat Club; Heather Thomas, South Saanich Goat Club; Kerry Doole and Doris Benson, Cedar Holstein Club.

Clara Taylor, Saanwood Farm, Saanichton, competed for a Canadian National Exhibition Agricultural Scholarship.

FULL PROGRAM

Island Young People Meet Here

Young people from every district of Vancouver Island are attending a youth conference this weekend at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2990 Quadra.

The conference opened Friday evening with an address of welcome by Milton Weilenmann, mission president for B.C. and Alaska.

A program of sports events this morning was followed by a tour of the Tri-Service College at Royal Roads. This evening there will be a weiner roast at Mount Douglas Park and a conference on youth problems in the Quadra Street chapel.

Delegates will attend a sunrise service in Beacon Hill Park at 6 a.m. Sunday followed by regular church services and a wind-up conference in the afternoon.

Nazi SS Men Jailed

MUNICH (Reuters)—Former SS Major Otto Bradfisch, commander of a Nazi extermination squad that operated in Eastern Europe, was sentenced Friday to 10 years hard labor for complicity in the wartime murder of 15,000 persons. Two other former SS men, Wilhelm Schulz, 53, and Oskar Winkler, 50, received hard labor sentences of seven and 3½ years respectively.

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HEANEY



RECOVERING in hospital after a kidney operation, Liberal Senator Tom Reid, 72, of New Westminster, was reported Friday in "satisfactory condition." He was admitted to hospital two weeks ago.

BOYS FACING MURDER CHARGE

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—District Attorney Roger Garety says he may file a murder charge against one or both boys who have admitted touching off a disastrous railroad tunnel fire here.

The Thursday night blaze burned supporting timbers causing a cave-in that claimed the life of fireman Frank Kinsler, 21, and swallowed an apartment house. The fire and cave-in caused more than \$500,000 damage.

Frederick A. Wilson, 13, and Jimmie Rogers, 12, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

BILLBOARD CONTROVERSY:

Some Like Them Well, Some Like Them Not

Erection of signs in the Empress Hotel area today was defended by a member of the outdoor advertising industry.

Cam Massey, a salesman for one of the larger sign firms, said he was speaking personally, but felt that his remarks may be endorsed by others in the business.

His remarks followed criticism by engineer Roderick Clack that signs in the city are increasing.

Mr. Massey said the city council's sign bylaw permits new signs as long as council approves each application.

Three new enterprises in the area—Royal London Wax Museum, Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Empress Motor Lodge—are "an extension of the Douglas Street business district," Mr. Massey pointed out.

BUSINESS LICENCE

"If these people have business licences they should be allowed to advertise as well," Council realizes this.

"We have not circumvented the bylaw in any way."

He said the proposed Empress Lodge sign is not a billboard although its area is approximately the same.

"It is a free-standing, illuminated plastic and neon display."

"Putting a display of that size at the rear of the Empress property with a backdrop of

the size of that property and erected is unlimited — except in residential areas where they are forbidden.

Speaking for his own firm he said, "We have not solicited business in this area. The Empress Hotel saw fit to go into this business and applied to us to have a sign made. We merely went to council on their behalf."

"Since this area has been rejuvenated the traffic count and tourists around the area are far more than they have been in the last 10 years."

"At one time the area was the entrance to the city. Now it's the back door. These businesses have to do something to attract the tourists there, to stay alive. It's only common sense," Mr. Massey said.

According to the bylaw the number of signs which may be

WALLET FIND PROVED FATAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Recovery of his wallet containing \$265 proved too great a shock for a Vancouver man, Louis Masters, 72, lost his wallet in the sand at a city beach. He found it after a desperate search, then collapsed and died of a heart attack.

MORE BILLBOARDS

Mr. Clack, planner and assistant city engineer, said more billboards have been set up than have been torn down since the bylaw became effective—16 against nine.

He pointed out that W. J. Fraser, spokesman for the sign industry, said last year that 70 to 80 billboards would be removed from the city.

Mr. Fraser was unavailable for comment.

TAKE IT TO SPOTLESS

Children to Age 8 Size
SUIT
COAT
DRESS
Dry Cleaned
39¢

FREE GLASS
With each
50¢
Order—No Limit

Blanket 49¢

Sport Shirts
Dry Cleaned
2 for 49¢

DRAPES
30" x 100" 99¢

54 FORT 1512 GOVERNMENT

TIES
Cleaned, Nix. &
5¢

Chenille
SPREAD 49¢

Slip Covers
Chair 49¢
Sofa 119¢
Pillow 19¢

Sport
HEELS 39¢

LIFTS 14¢

Air Stowaway Boy in Court

GLASGOW (AP)—Harry McIlwraith, 14-year-old Scots boy who stole a flight across the Atlantic, was brought into court today for another theft—sneaking £15 (\$42) from his mother's purse.

Magistrate James Langmuir ordered him held for a probation report.

Glasgow juvenile court was told Harry, who has twice run away from home, stole the money before creeping aboard a British airliner last Monday.

A steward found him hiding in a washroom. He was returned to Scotland by air.

Engagement Ring \$200.00
Engagement Ring \$150.00
Engagement Ring \$100.00
Wedding Ring \$50.00

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SHOPPING CENTRE ★

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11,650 B.C. HOUSEHOLDS LISTEN TO SUNDAY MORNING CONCERT

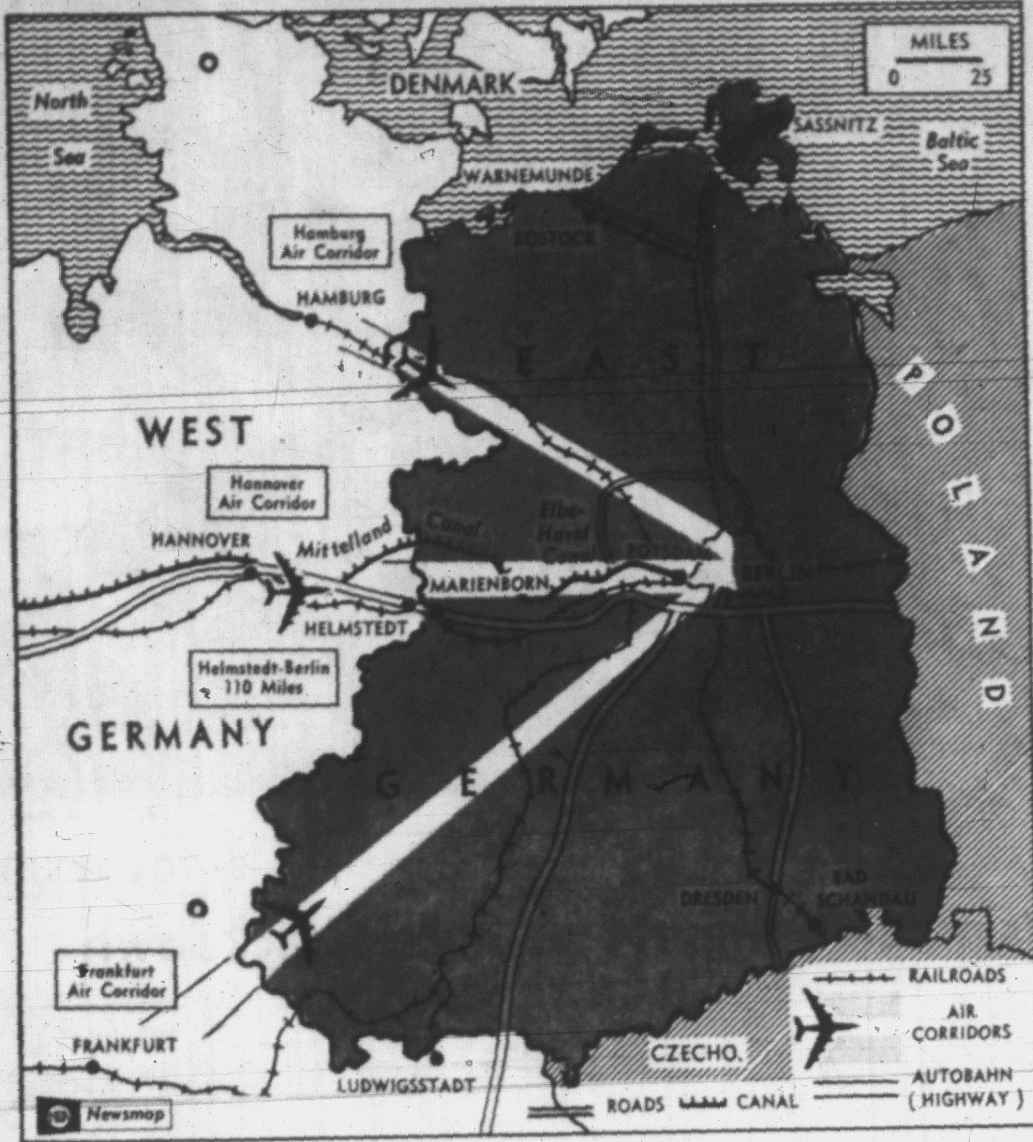
10 A.M. SUNDAYS

Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5.30 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 5.45; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP Marine weather at 6.15; News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
8.00 NEWS		9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	9.00 NEWS and SATURDAY SING-SONG	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS		12.45 HELP WANTED
11.05 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	1.00 HOLIDAY HIGHWAY
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	3.00 CONCERT IN THE PARK
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	3.30 TRAVEL TIME
12.45 PERCY FAITH		4.30 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
1.00 NEWS and GARDEN GUIDE	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
1.10 JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems at 1.30; News at 2.00.	1.00 SATURDAY AFTER- NOON MUSIC	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	5.00 NEWS and SUNDAY PREVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.		7.00 GOOD OLD DAYS
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	5.20 BROADWAY MELODY	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING		9.00 THE CHILD BEYOND
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	9.30 SALVATION ARMY
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		10.15 MELACHRINO STRINGS
9.30 STAGE NINE, drama.	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11.00.	10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	11.05 VITRA RACES	11.00 NEWS and SPORTS
10.20 NIGHT BEAT, drama.		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		

RADIO 2 CIVI

BERLIN: Hottest Spot of Cold War



Divided Berlin—city of crises—is the hottest spot in the cold war. Western allies view it as the most probable Third World War starting point—if such disaster comes. Repeated crises have threatened Berlin since 1945, most of Russian manufacture. Three-year, four-power control ended in 1948 in a complete blockade of the city by the Soviets and creation of a Red-ruled separate East Berlin sector of a million inhabitants. A massive Allied airlift thwarted the blockade. West Berlin, with two million people, continues free. The West pledges to resist any Soviet encroachment. Moscow threatens to sign separate

2½ MINUTES FOR \$25 MILLION

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—A new \$25,000,000 Canadian National telecommunications microwave system that will give NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs an extra 2½ minutes warning of any missile attack from the north was opened here today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The prime minister put the system into operation when he pressed a button at an antenna site near here and then placed a long-distance telephone call to President Kennedy in Washington.

Arctic Town Symbolizes 'New World'

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday officially opened the \$34,000,000 government-built model Arctic town of Inuvik and invited Canadian universities and private industry to use its facilities for a research into resources program for the Arctic. Mr. Diefenbaker, first Canadian prime minister to cross the Arctic circle, described Inuvik as a symbol of "a new world for all the people of the Arctic regions that we in Canada are working to build." The new town, with a population of 1,500 Indians, Eskimos and civil servants, was started in 1955 to replace the old fur-trading centre of Aklavik in the Mackenzie River delta. It is situated on high, dry land about 35 miles east of the old centre, which has been gradually sinking in the permafrost.

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\$179 DOWN
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The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Leyden
(Formerly at Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary)
Supervised Parking

treaty with East Germany, giving it control of all access routes to Berlin. The Reds propose to convert West Berlin into a "free city," and occupation rights of United States, Britain and France. Newsmap shows how geographically vulnerable the West is to Soviet threats: West Berlin, 110 miles deep in Soviet-occupied Germany with access limited to three air corridors, Red-controlled autobahns and railroads. Rankling Russians is that West Berlin is haven for thousands of defectors from the Soviet zone. Overall objective of Soviet threats is to force unification of Germany on Red terms.

TQ KEEP POPULATION UP

Soviet 'Imports' For E. Germany?

BERLIN (AP)—Apprehension mounted in West Germany today that the steady flow of refugees into West Berlin might prompt the East German Communist regime to make up its population loss by importing immigrants from the Soviet bloc.

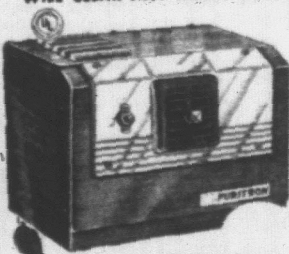
Ernst Lemmer, minister for all-German affairs, told report-

Arabs Planning Force for Kuwait

CAIRO (AP)—Abdel Khalek Hassouna, secretary-general of the Arab League, said Friday he will consult with Arab states and with his military advisers about forming an Arab force to be sent to Kuwait to replace British troops in the oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikdom.

The Arab League council session late Thursday night ignored Iraq's vehement protests and admitted Kuwait to league membership.

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Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JULY 22, 1961

Hospital Control Criticized

A warning against over-centralization and "creeping bureaucracy" in hospital administration in B.C. was made Friday by Dr. E. N. Boettcher, medical superintendent at St. Joseph's Hospital for the past five years.

He leaves shortly to take up a position Aug. 1 as associate director of Hartford Hospital, Connecticut.

Dr. Boettcher said while the BCHS "could hardly be said to represent this dangerous condition of over-centralization" at present, the tendency to do so in the future is apparent.

The best defence against this, he said, is for all local hospital administrations to strive for greater efficiency of operation.

"There is a trend towards more and more laxity in hospital administration at the local level, which increases the danger of decisions being made by the central body," he said.

"If this is allowed to continue unchecked, I can see the day when some official in Victoria will decide what colors should be used in painting a hospital room in Prince George."

However, Dr. Boettcher said he is convinced of the advantage offered by the BCHS.

DATES CONFLICT

Gaglardi Trial Delayed

Holidays and the special sitting of the B.C. legislature are combining to protract a case of careless driving laid against Highway Minister Philip A. Gaglardi.

The charge was laid by a private citizen, Eric Vickerman of Sidney, and brought up at Saanich police court's Thursday session.

Mr. Gaglardi did not attend but was represented by counsel, T. P. O'Grady, who entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of his client and urged speedy process of law.

However, prosecutor Kenneth Murphy, told the court the complainant was going on holidays the next day and suggested Aug. 1 for trial.

Mr. O'Grady reminded the court of the special sitting called by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and countered with July 25.

Both eventually agreed to settle for Aug. 3 to fix a date for trial.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Sidney RCMP court Friday:

Alfred Lim, 925 Green, \$10, careless driving.

William Eugene Hook, 3440 Cedar Hill Road, \$10, following too close.

George Albert Redfern, Portage La Prairie, Man., \$15, passing when unsafe.

BRIDGE RESULTS

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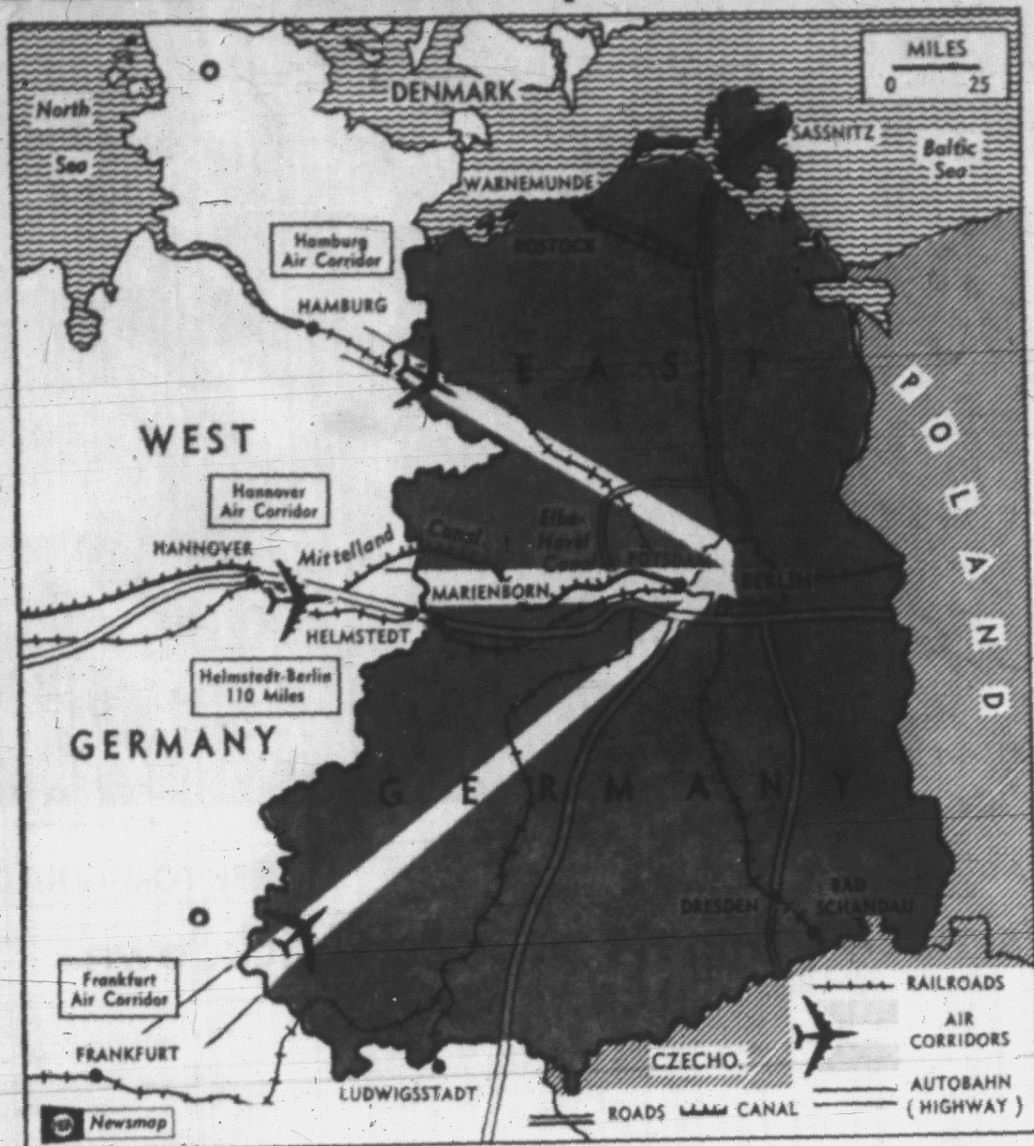


WILDA FORT ST.



BARBARA FORT ST.

BERLIN: Hottest Spot of Cold War



Divided Berlin—city of crises—is the hottest spot in the cold war. Western allies view it as the most probable Third World War starting point—if such disaster comes. Repeated crises have threatened Berlin since 1945, most of Russian manufacture. Three-year, four-power control ended in 1948 in a complete blockade of the city by the Soviets and creation of a Red-ruled separate East Berlin sector of a million inhabitants. A massive Allied airlift thwarted the blockade. West Berlin, with two million people, continues free. The West pledges to resist any Soviet encroachment. Moscow threatens to sign separate

treaty with East Germany, giving it control of all access routes to Berlin. The Reds propose to convert West Berlin into a "free city," end occupation rights of United States, Britain and France. Newsmap shows how geographically vulnerable the West is to Soviet threats: West Berlin, 110 miles deep in Soviet-occupied Germany with access limited to three air corridors, Red-controlled autobahns and railroads. Rankling Russians is that West Berlin is haven for thousands of defectors from the Soviet zone. Over-all objective of Soviet threats is to force unification of Germany on Red terms.

2½ MINUTES FOR \$25 MILLION

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—A new \$25,000,000 Canadian National telecommunications microwave system that will give NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs an extra 2½ minutes warning of any missile attack from the north was opened here today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The prime minister put the system into operation when he pressed a button at an antenna site near here and then placed a long-distance telephone call to President Kennedy in Washington.

Arctic Town Symbolizes 'New World'

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday officially opened the \$34,000,000 government-built model Arctic town of Inuvik and invited Canadian universities and private industry to use its facilities for a research into resources program for the Arctic. Mr. Diefenbaker, first Canadian prime minister to cross the Arctic circle, described Inuvik as a symbol of "a new world for all the people of the Arctic regions that we in Canada are working to build." The new town, with a population of 1,500 Indians, Eskimos and civil servants, was started in 1955 to replace the old fur-trading centre of Aklavik in the Mackenzie River delta. It is situated on high, dry land about 35 miles east of the old centre, which has been gradually sinking in the permafrost.

Commissioned—Three former chief petty officers and petty officers from Victoria have been promoted to the rank of acting commissioned officer. R.C.N. headquarters announced today. They are CPO C. P. Gumbrell, PO W. J. McDermott and PO Frank Stafford.

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TO KEEP POPULATION UP

Soviet 'Imports' For E. Germany?

BERLIN (AP)—Apprehension mounted in West Germany today that the steady flow of refugees into West Berlin might prompt the East German Communist regime to make up its population loss by importing immigrants from the Soviet bloc.

Ernst Lemmer, minister for all-German affairs, told reporters in Bonn this possibility is causing "serious uneasiness" because it could threaten the Germanic character of East Germany's population.

A mass immigration from the East could blast West German hopes for eventual reunification of Germany through free elections.

Lemmer said that for this reason West Germany will continue to urge the remaining 17,000 East Germans not to flee, but he predicted the present rate of 1,000 refugees a day will continue.

Arabs Planning Force for Kuwait
CAIRO (AP)—Abdel Khalek Hassouna, secretary-general of the Arab League, said Friday he will consult with Arab states and with his military advisers about forming an Arab force to be sent to Kuwait to replace British troops in the oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikdom.

The Arab League council session late Thursday night ignored Iraq's demand for a vote and admitted Kuwait to league membership.

Many of the refugees said the exodus has increased because of general fear the Berlin crisis might close the escape route.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 22, 1961

Hospital Control Criticized

A warning against over-centralization and "creeping bureaucracy" in hospital administration in B.C. was made Friday by Dr. E. N. Boettcher, medical superintendent at St. Joseph's Hospital for the past five years.

He leaves shortly to take up a position Aug. 1 as associate director of Hartford Hospital, Connecticut.

Dr. Boettcher said while the B.C.H.S. "could hardly be said to represent this dangerous condition of over-centralization" at present, the tendency to do so in the future is apparent.

The best defence against this, he said, is for all local hospital administrations to strive for greater efficiency of operation.

"There is a trend towards more and more laxity in hospital administration at the local level, which increases the danger of decisions being made by the central body," he said.

"If this is allowed to continue unchecked, I can see the day when some official in Victoria will decide what colors should be used in painting a hospital room in Prince George."

However, Dr. Boettcher said he is convinced of the advantage offered by the B.C.H.S.

DATES CONFLICT

Gaglardi Trial Delayed

Holidays and the special sitting of the B.C. legislature are combining to protract a case of careless driving laid against Highway Minister Philip A. Gaglardi.

The charge was laid by a private citizen, Eric Vickerman of Sidney, and brought up at Saanich police court's Thursday session.

Mr. Gaglardi did not attend but was represented by counsel, T. P. O'Grady, who entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of his client and urged speedy process of law.

However, prosecutor Kenneth Murphy, told the court the complainant was going on holidays the next day and suggested Aug. 1 for trial.

Mr. O'Grady reminded the court of the special sitting called by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and countered with July 25.

Both eventually agreed to settle for Aug. 3 to fix a date for trial.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Sidney RCMP court Friday:

Alfred Lim, 925 Green, \$10, careless driving.

William Eugene Hook, 3440 Cedar Hill Road, \$10, following too close.

George Albert Redfern, Portage La Prairie, Man., \$15, passing when unsafe.

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Florida Asks for Help As Cuban Refugees Mount

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami dashed off its tattered welcome mat today for a record horde of Cuban refugees—20,000 of them, coming within a two-week period at state department invitation.

The prospect startled officials of Miami, refugee agencies and transportation media.

Robert King High, mayor of this south Florida city of about 200,000 population, said he hoped other American communities can find room for some of the newcomers. But he said the U.S. has a moral obligation to take the exiles in.

"Miami's economy is growing under the impact of exiles already here," High said, estimating the total number of exiles now in Greater Miami (Dade County) at more than 100,000.

SHOULD OPEN HOMES

"I hope that other places in the United States can make jobs and locations available to exiles. At the same time, I want it known that this, in no way reflects on our willingness to accept them."

Senator George Smathers, Florida Democrat, commented that the prospective new batch "ought to be dispersed throughout the country. This is too much of a burden for Miami and Florida to bear alone."

Pan American World Airways said it is increasing its Miami-Havana shuttle tenfold at state department request to ferry the exiles here. The airline said, however, it will send one 100-passenger plane at a time to Havana to avoid a possible equipment tieup at the hands of the unpredictable Fidel Castro regime.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961

Ten Years of Colombo

A FEW DAYS AGO THE Colombo Plan marked the end of its first ten years. What has it accomplished in this tumultuous decade? What are contributors like Canada getting for their money?

So far the huge sum of \$26.5 billions has been invested in the economic development of the South and Southeast Asian countries, including the giant of India. Three quarters of this money was raised by these countries themselves and about \$6.3 billions contributed by 19 countries in the Commonwealth and outside it, among them the United States and Japan.

Canada, an original member of the Plan, spent \$281 millions in the first decade, or about \$30 millions a year, and plans to spend at the rate of \$50 millions annually in the second decade—a contribution smaller, proportionately, than those of some poorer members.

The purpose of the Plan, as launched at Colombo, Ceylon, was to improve the living standards of the non-Communist Asian countries and to discourage the spread of Communism.

Neither purpose has succeeded as well as the contributing nations hoped. The living standards of the recipients have risen very slowly, but without the Colombo Plan unquestionably they would have fallen, with disastrous results. The work of the Plan has been largely counterbalanced by a rapid growth

in the population of the beneficiaries—about ten millions a year.

On the other hand, the spread of Communism has not been entirely arrested, as we are warned by recent events in Laos. Yet Communism has been successfully resisted elsewhere, notably in India and Pakistan, as it could not have been resisted if there had been no Colombo Plan, no real hope of economic improvement.

The experience of the first decade has not been thoroughly satisfactory (what human experiment ever is?) but that is no reason for discouragement. Certainly there is no reason to believe that the needs of the Plan will be reduced in the next decade. On the contrary, they must increase for some years at any rate. Right now, for example, India, the pillar of free Asia, faces a pretty grave economic emergency and requires additional aid well within the means of the Western nations.

For Canada the immediate question is whether we are contributing enough to a constructive project which stands between free Asia and Communism. In our view, we are not. Despite its present difficulties, Canada could afford a larger contribution, not alone for reasons of altruism but in its own enlightened self-interest. And we should always remember that when we contribute a dollar to such foreign aid most of it comes back to us in the purchase of Canadian goods, in the employment of our people.

Drought Touches Everybody

THE FAILURE OF THE prairie grain crop is not merely a misfortune to the farmers. It is a grave blow to the whole national economy. Of this fact the indications are now appearing.

Canada's chief manufacturer of farm machinery announces that it will close three large plants in September—farmers without crops have no money to buy new equipment. But this is only the first effect of the drought outside the prairies.

Farmers whose income has been reduced or destroyed by the weather cannot buy many things that nourish the industrial towns of the

east, the lumber industry of British Columbia and indirectly the business of the whole country.

No doubt the national government will, and must, do its best to help the farmers over an emergency which, judging by the drought cycles of the past, may continue, in some degree at least, over a period of some years.

This help, in terms of money, is merely a transfer of wealth from some Canadians, through taxes, to others who need it more. The nation's total wealth is reduced when grain does not grow, however that loss may be redistributed. All of us are involved in this calamity of climate.

Legally Off Base Again

AFTER THE EXPERIENCE with the View Street mall and parking project, citizens might reasonably have expected the city council to make sure that any future parking plan was based on a foundation at least legally impregnable.

Now it is disclosed that the introduction of the 10-cent meters, whatever may be the arguments for or against them, was made on no legal basis. Corrective action has to be taken to empower the city to charge the higher amount. The error can be rectified, of course, and will be. In the meantime the people of Victoria understandably want to know what goes on in city business when important steps can be taken without careful

attention to legal requirements. Mistakes of this kind shake public confidence. The council can ill afford this reaction.

Any reasonable person will appreciate the fact that slips can be made and are made. But the public can only be disturbed when it finds the council trapped by an error of omission which should have been spotted.

Is the system now employed at the city hall such that legislation is being created complete with built-in booby-traps? Perhaps the council should take a good, hard look at its own legal protection. After View Street comes the 10-cent meter, and in both cases the city government is vulnerable. This doesn't seem good enough.

Unlikely Best Seller

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA has recently printed a best seller on which it deserves congratulations. This book will have no appeal to literary critics or readers of light summer literature but it will be extremely useful just the same. It is titled "Market Opportunities" and merely reproduces the reports of Canadian trade commissioners all over the world.

The commissioners had been asked by the department of trade and commerce to state what Canadian products could be sold in their areas. Their replies show that countless opportunities exist for our exports, if we seek out these markets and satisfy them with the right goods, at the right prices. Clearly, as Mr. Hees is always tell-

ing us, Canadian businessmen have hardly begun to realize the chances of the world market in many lines.

But they are becoming more interested when the domestic market is soft in some areas. The government printed 22,000 copies of its book, expecting that they would easily meet the demand. Instead, the first printing sold out in two days—a sale which would have delighted any private publisher in the case of any Canadian book.

So the government will print 5,000 more copies right away. The foreign orders likely to flow from this experiment should pay the cost of publication a thousandfold. Mr. Hees has talked some lamentable nonsense from time to time but in this experiment he has done a notably good job.

Echo of McCarthy

HAVING MISHANDLED THE Coyne affair with almost unbelievable ineptitude, the Canadian government will be further embarrassed by the recent statements of Mr. Clayton Hodgson, M.P. for Victoria, Ontario.

This ardent supporter of the government made a highly moral speech to Parliament in 1958 when he said: "I do not believe in firing people who are doing a good job because some political mistakes were made by somebody higher up who should have known better."

But a few days ago after the government tried to fire Mr. Coyne, Mr. Hodgson made another speech

in which he called the former governor of the Bank of Canada, "A Communist in sheep's clothing."

It is hard to imagine in all Canada a man less inclined toward Communism than Mr. Coyne whose views, in fact, are pretty conservative, though he quarrelled with a Conservative government. And it is quite impossible to imagine a slander against Mr. Coyne worse than that uttered by Mr. Hodgson.

The air of Canadian politics, already so full of echoes of McCarthyism. But it won't hurt Mr. Coyne as he enjoys a well-earned holiday after his magnificent service to the Canadian people.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

WHEN we go to the beach these warm summer days we can find lots of interesting things in the tide pools and at the edge of the tide rims. Look in some pond among the rocks and you will see it has many inhabitants, each one striving for its place to get enough food, and perhaps preying on the other.

You can see the limpets that are sometimes called Chinese hats. This creature is one that lives on the algae, and is a browser, moving from its particular place on the rock when the tides in and it is dark. The limpet will return to its own spot after feeding. When the tide goes out and leaves it high and dry, it has the capability to hold tight to the rock surface so that the water within the shell does not evaporate.

Turn over a small rock and you will see numerous small shore crabs scurrying for shelter, they may range in color from a pale green to a black each adapting itself to the surroundings. Look closely and you will see a well or a periwinkle shell moving along. This will be one of the hermit crabs which does not build its own shell but looks around for an abandoned shell of some other creature and take it for its own.

You will perhaps find one of the sea anemones that is a living animal but looks like a plant when its tentacles are waving in search of food. Touch it and it will withdraw into itself until it looks like a blob of jelly.

FROM OTTAWA

Word to Business—Compete or Face Crackdown

IN some business circles in Canada the name D. H. W. Henry is synonymous with "snapper" or "pest."

Mr. Henry is the nemesis of the price-fixers and monopolists. In his role as director of investigation and research under the Combines Investigation Act, he heads a team whose job is to ride herd on the unethical businessman. He and his men are feared by those who would fleece the public through a price-fixing combine of other unfair trade practices.

In the four years the Tories have been in office, this fear of Mr. Henry and his men has lessened somewhat. Amendments to resale price maintenance and anti-combines legislation have made things easier for those who would establish a price-fixing combine.

Now there is some evidence the government may change its way, stop being soft with the price-fixers, and start cracking down. The evidence is found in a speech made by Mr. Henry on July 18, before the Montreal Rotary Club. It is not conclusive, but most speeches by civil servants reflect government policy, and it is safe to assume this one is no exception to that rule.

Warning

The entire speech was a warning to Canadian business. As Mr. Henry put it, in his opening, "I am going to call upon industry to demonstrate to the rest of Canada that business today is being conducted in an atmosphere of vigorous competition, and with due regard to the public interest."

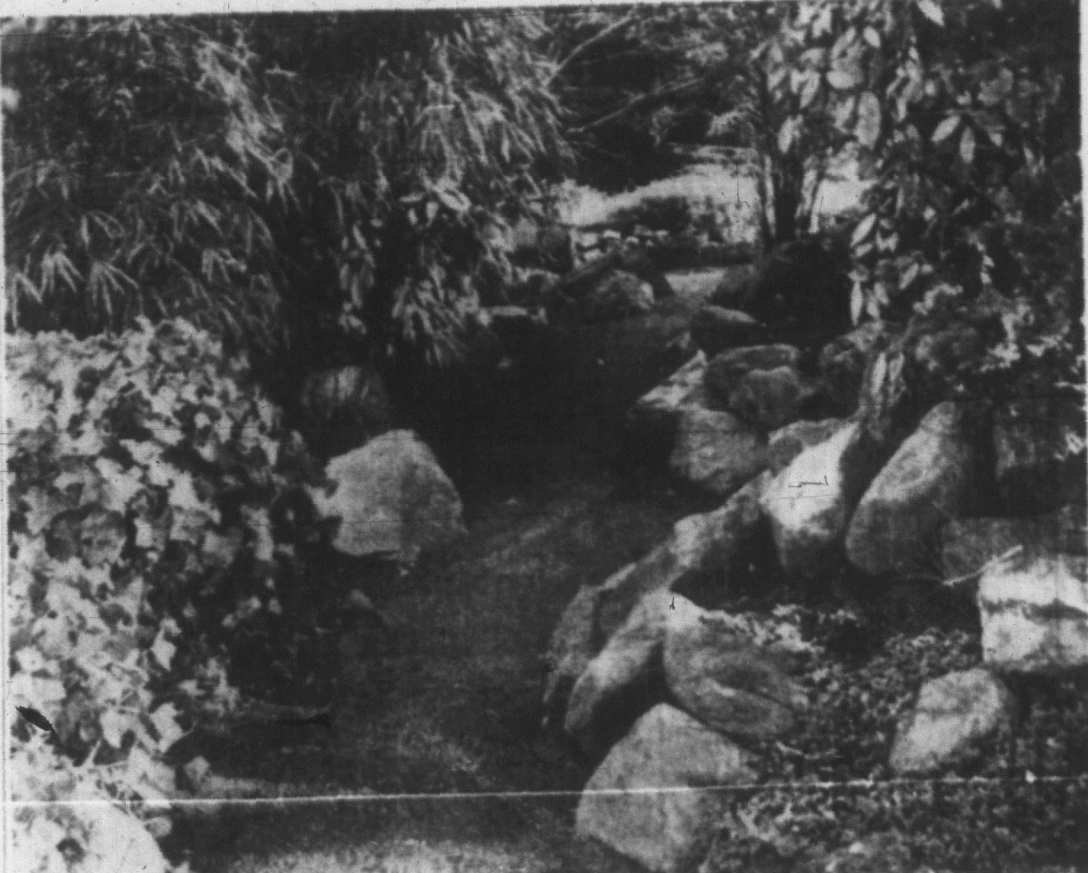
He wound up the speech with this: "... if practices continue which reflect an absence of active competition, pressure will increase, as it is now developing in the U.S., for amendments which will place an increasing onus on industry to demonstrate that its conduct is lawful." That is strong language for a civil servant.

him-myself. That's enough to justify this trip." The point of the anecdote is that this exceedingly intelligent man, who devours print with such astonishing voracity, is nonetheless one of those people who learn best by direct experience. It took a lot of exceedingly rough direct experience to cure the President of the over-optimism he brought to the White House on Inauguration Day.

Understandable

Kennedy's initial over-optimism was humanly understandable. As the first member of his church to reach the Presidency, he had just done what everyone was saying could never be done only twelve months earlier. To do this, he had taken a whole series of hair-raising political risks; and he had been rewarded every time. Now he saw almost the whole country openly glowing with pleasure at the novel spectacle of youth, energy, and a new style in the White House.

It was enough to persuade anyone that the longshots would always gallop home if he backed them. And he duly backed them, most notably in Cuba. In terms of his practical after-effects, Cuba was not as bad an error as Laos, where we talked tough and then did nothing. And Laos, in turn, was not as bad an error as the failure



Ten packs from Humboldt and Government.

By TOM GOULD

Word to Business—Compete or Face Crackdown

In the body of the speech, Mr. Henry really let loose.

"There is increasing public concern that free competition as presently understood and practiced is not being applied in the best interests of the public generally. There is a strong feeling abroad that practices such as price fixing, bid rigging and market sharing are widely practiced even in large and responsible industries, that strong businesses with monopolistic aspirations adopt predatory tactics to squeeze out or prevent entry to the market of smaller competitors, and that the public is forced to pay higher prices because of the refusal of competitors to compete."

"In my judgment the public has some justification for the increasing concern that is being exhibited."

Mr. Henry also delved into the use of trade or industrial associations as a cover for those who want to fix prices, into identical prices and identical tenderings, into price leadership, in which one company announces a price increase and everyone follows suit.

He questioned "open mouth pricing," whereby one businessman publicly forecasts a price increase. A little later a competitor will say publicly that he, too, believes the price of the product involved will increase. After all those engaged in the industry have thus negotiated a price increase, such an increase is put into effect.

Mr. Henry went into all these matters and more, in what constituted a clear warning to Canadian business: to put its house in order or face stiffer government control.

Radical Change

This is a far cry from the case presented by the government when it pushed through its amendments to the combines legislation. At that time, it was all for the businessman, and the pleas and warnings of consumer organizations were to no avail.

All this, of course, may be placing too much on the speech of Mr. Henry. But Mr. Henry's words can be taken to have the support of the government, in substance, if not in detail.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Mr. Kennedy Completes His Shake-Down Cruise

THE shake-down cruise of the Kennedy administration ended this week, not many days after the end of the President's first half-year in office.

The last phase, enduring a full six weeks, was the labo-rious effort to chart a course for the Berlin crisis, and this has now been done. Probably the best clue to the some-thing of bewildering events of these past six months is a rather minor and seemingly irrelevant anecdote. While in Paris, the President read one of the criticisms of his journey abroad that were then being published. He had just seen Gen. de Gaulle, he had been enormously impressed by him, and had established a useful rapport. Stung by the editorial criticism (as he always is, and to an undue degree), he burst out:

"I'd been briefed backwards and forwards for hours on end about de Gaulle's character and views; and I'd read every damned paper about our disagreements with him. But I didn't really know what the man was like, and I didn't see his viewpoint in the right perspective, until I talked with

him-myself. That's enough to justify this trip."

The point of the anecdote is that this exceedingly intelligent man, who devours print with such astonishing voracity, is nonetheless one of those people who learn best by direct experience. It took a lot of exceedingly rough direct experience to cure the President of the over-optimism he brought to the White House on Inauguration Day.

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Kennedy's initial over-optimism was humanly understandable. As the first member of his church to reach the Presidency, he had just done what everyone was saying could never be done only twelve months earlier. To do this, he had taken a whole series of hair-raising political risks; and he had been rewarded every time. Now he saw almost the whole country openly glowing with pleasure at the novel spectacle of youth, energy, and a new style in the White House.

It was enough to persuade anyone that the longshots would always gallop home if he backed them. And he duly backed them, most notably in Cuba.

In terms of his practical after-effects, Cuba was not as bad an error as Laos, where we talked tough and then did nothing. And Laos, in turn, was not as bad an error as the failure

to demand, at the very beginning of the Administration, the kind of increased defence effort that is now to be undertaken. Yet Cuba left the ugliest heritage of scars of every kind.

Even so, remnants of over-optimism clearly persisted until the confrontation in Vienna with Nikita S. Khrushchev. The President had hoped, with some justification, that if he talked to Khrushchev with calm but stern precision, he might then receive a calm and sensible reply.

Just as seeing was understanding in the case of de Gaulle, so seeing was believing in the case of Khrushchev. Previously, Kennedy had not quite convinced himself that Khrushchev was borrowing pages, with cunning calculation, from the book of Adolf Hitler. But now he was convinced; and he had the Berlin crisis to cope with, as well.

Weight of Responsibility

The result was the phase which has just been terminated. It is hard to sum up, but it seems a good guess that this phase has been chiefly marked for Kennedy as an individual, by a sudden, at first disturbing sense of the terrifying weight of his own responsibility. At the end of the phase, most certainly, there are no more vestiges of the old belief in the profitability of long-shot bets.

This pattern, of initial over-optimism leading to initial error, is by no means novel in the White House. One of the presidents Kennedy most admires, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had a far worse case of galloping self-confidence after his re-election in 1936. So did Harry S. Truman after his triumph in 1948. In both cases, what happened later on finally mattered far more than the post-election mistakes.

Accepted Burden

What will happen later on, in the case of John F. Kennedy, must be left to the fortune-tellers for the present. For two points are already worth noting. The weight of his responsibility, which seemed to gall the President's shoulders for a while after Vienna, is now a calmly accepted burden. One could see as much at the last press conference, when the Berlin decision-making process was just finishing.

Then, too, it is well to remember the Congressional session after the Democratic Convention. That rough time showed that Kennedy has a knack for going through troughs of fortune, and coming out of them riding the crest of the wave. As the outcome at Berlin will mainly determine whether the President will again come out riding the wave-crest, one must wish him luck. 1961, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

By TONY EMERY

JAZZ WITH A TOUCH OF OIL AND WATER

It Still Needs the Stuff Duke Ellington Gave it

I WAS over in Vancouver the other day, recording some little bits of nonsense for the CBC, and the studio I was in had a window which overlooked that large studio on the ground floor where band shows and other elaborate extravaganzas are rehearsed and recorded.

After I had croaked my fill, I watched an orchestra assembling for a rehearsal, and I was a little mystified when I saw two lady harpists smoothing their skirts and flexing their fingernails. Two harpists seemed a lot, in view of the fact that the remainder of the T-shirted crowd of musicians were all exponents, in one form or another, of the brass family of instruments, and my mystification was complete when I recognized such well-known horn players as Carse Sniedden and Johnny Dave and trombonist Dave Pepper. What, I wondered, was the harp bit?

Bridging Gap

When they began to play, with Dave Robbins conducting, the explanation began to emerge. What I was watching was one of the CBC Jazz Workshop programs, and the piece they were rehearsing was one by Gunther Schuller, of the Jazz and Classical Music Society: it was a piece of a kind now becoming quite common, in which the composer aims at bridging the gap between jazz and that music which is (nine times out of ten) inaccurately described as classical. And listening to the rehearsal

I was moved to wonder whether it was not, after all, rather a waste of time.

The rapprochement between jazz and "longhairs," which is one of the features of our time, is not difficult to understand. The young musician today grows up in an environment of which jazz is an inescapable part: at high school and college he will probably play jazz in a combo, as well as Bach and Beethoven in a more formal musical group. The young jazz musician, equally, will normally have a background of "classical" training.

Illiterate's Day Over

The days of the musical illiterate were already over when Bix Beiderbecke was being held on to his chair while he "faked" his way through an arrangement with the help of friends who could all read music. Benny Goodman's version of Mozart's Clarinet Quintet with the Pro Arte Quartet may not be the finest interpretation ever, but it is not, at the same time, a derisory performance, and when he recorded it, 20 years ago, he was demonstrating an interest in other types of music that already characterized many of his contemporaries.

It is obviously an enrichment for any musician to listen to music of all kinds, and I should be the last to recommend that any artist should ever cease to experiment. But I am inclined to the belief that jazz cannot abandon the underlying regular pulse that makes it what it is, and still be called jazz. Just as attempts by Ravel, Stravinsky, Milhaud and others to incorporate jazz sounds in their works have all led to a manifest failure to

"put across" what jazz really is, so the attempts of the jazzman to "go symphonic" are, in my view equally doomed.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not pleading for a return to the jazz of the twenties or the thirties; and I have always thought that the world's record waste of time and money was the painstaking recreation of the original New Orleans Jazz with its tailgate trombones and pumping tuba by young men who spent all their spare time listening to Nick LaRocca or some other musical cripple. What I am trying to establish is that jazz is one mode of musical expression, and "legitimate" music is another, and while the two can meet, they may not mingle, without mutual depreciation.

This is not to say that occasionally musicians may not "pass," as they say in Little Rock, from one world to the other, either temporarily or permanently. Mel Powell was one of the best jazz pianists who ever balanced a beer on the bottom four of the whole eighty-eight, and yet he has become a significant composer of contemporary music, and a university lecturer in music. Friedrich Gulda plays a flock of Beethoven, but he can also sit down with Phil Woods and Seldon Powell at Birdland and by no means disgrace the company.

Two Aids

I think that jazz musicians have benefited from two developments of the last few decades: one of these is clearly the long-playing record which frees them from the tyranny of the three-minute arrangement, and gives them a greatly enlarged scope; the other they share with all musicians,

and that is the extension of the possibilities of musical expression brought about by the work of Bartok and Schoenberg and Hindemith and Stravinsky. But no jazz man can afford to throw away the "beat," though he can anticipate it, or hold it suspended, or, paradoxically, emphasize it by leaving it out for a brief span. The beat can be subtle or glaring, explicit or implicit; you can play jokes with it like Garner, or play tricks with it like Mingus; but you cannot leave it out entirely and still play jazz.

Marked Path

Duke Ellington has marked out, over thirty years of steady development, the path which is safe to tread, and though daring spirits like Gillespie and Parker have explored further and opened up some new territory, it is notable that the most impressive offerings in recent years have come from men who have consolidated musical territory already staked out by Ellington.

Listen to Gerry Mulligan's Concert Jazz Band, for instance, on the record they made last year for Verve, and hear the echoes of Ellington in his prime; cock an ear towards Miles Davis's record "Kind of Blue," and you will hear another extension of something originally adumbrated by Ellington a long time ago. This is not mere copying: it is a creative borrowing from what is now firmly established as a musical tradition, and though it is said that it is not the Duke himself who is still leading the way, it is also encouraging to inspect the army of skilled musicians in a field where once there were only a handful.

Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA — In the excitement of the Coyne affair and the PM's scrap with the Senate, few may have noticed that the law to give American-controlled companies and trade unions some Canadian come-uppance never got enacted.

The government pigeonholed this bill to require foreign-owned companies to disclose balance sheets and other financial statistics, and foreign-controlled trade unions to supply comparable information. For "foreign," of course, you can read "American" nine times out of ten.

On June 5 Justice Minister Fulton denied a report that U.S. pressure had stalled the bill. It would not do politically for the government to admit it was being swayed by the protests of Board rooms in New York, Chicago, Boston and Houston, even delivered through Canadian mouths. But in fact the U.S. companies have legitimate cause to protest against the discriminatory aspect of the bill. If the bill passed as Fulton presented it to Parliament on Feb. 17, private Canadian-owned companies would have access to the financial statistics of their U.S.-owned rivals without the latter having equal rights.

Nevertheless, this country's interests do require some action to make U.S. subsidiaries behave like good Canadian citizens. All political parties agree on this, but no compulsory action has been taken. The pigeonholed "tell facts" bill was to have been the first step, to build up a body of information on which future action could be planned.

The refusal of Ford of Detroit to let Ford of Canada quote prices to Red China is the classic example, but it is not an isolated case. Another example, hitherto unpublished, is

the refusal of a U.S. chemicals company to let its Canadian subsidiary sell fertilizer to China. Mindful of the furor caused by Ford, this company informed its Canadian offspring that the Chinese market was being handled by the Australian subsidiary. This information was false.

But even if the Australian subsidiary had been selling to China, it would have been against the Canadian interest for the U.S. parent to forbid the Canadian subsidiary to compete. On this point too all parties agree. But the degree to which compulsory laws would interfere with that freedom of commercial decision that is the foundation of free enterprise makes the problem a baffling one for the lawmakers.

Good corporate citizenship is many faceted. Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Finance Minister Fleming and others have preached the commandments but have been chary of threatening hellfire for sinners. Canada can live with sinning Yankee dollars; it can't live well without Yankee dollars.

But gentle suasion having proved ineffective, the government is now trying enticement. It wants Canadian subsidiaries to do more research in Canada, so the budget provides accelerated cost writeoff as a tax-free expense. It wants to discourage Canadian subsidiaries from placing their insurance in the U.S., so the budget broadens a 10 per cent excise tax on premiums paid.

How pernicious U.S. company practice can become is illustrated by the case of a Canadian subsidiary that required its 500 Canadian employees to switch their personal car insurance to the U.S. parent company's insurance agent — who wasn't even licensed to do business in Canada.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 22, 1961



BOURGUIBA ... finds many friends

TRAGEDY DEPLORED

Bizerte Example Of 'Brinkmanship'

By ROD CURRE Canadian Press Staff Writer

The fighting at Bizerte is a tragic example of what can happen when statesmen overstep while practising the fine art of brinkmanship.

London papers, commenting on the outbreak between French and Tunisian forces over the Bizerte base, use such words as "incomprehensible," "unnecessary" and "puzzling and deplorable."

Says The Daily Telegraph: "Certainly, there is even now no apparent reason for believing that Tunisia and France ever intended to fly at one another's throats. ... If a rational explanation is ever discovered at all, it is more likely to be found in a situation which suddenly escaped control."

Says The Times: "The fighting ... has the look of an accident for which both sides must share blame."

HAS LEGAL CLAIM

Legally, France has a right to cling to its \$24,000,000 base on the northern tip of Tunisia, one of the keys to Western defence in an atomic war. Authority tests in a 1958 agreement by which she was permitted to remain in Bizerte pending negotiations for her ultimate withdrawal.

The French says they are anxious to complete an agreement but they have been slow about it—on the grounds they could not negotiate under

CHIANG KEEPS U.S. SUPPORT FOR UN SEAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Everett Drumright, United States ambassador to Nationalist China, said after a talk with President Kennedy Friday that the U.S. will seek a United Nations agreement keeping Nationalist China in and Communist China out of the world body.

Drumright said he did not agree with the opinion that Communist China's admission to the UN General Assembly next fall is a certainty.

He said the question depends on how the issue of Chinese representation is raised in the General Assembly.

LONG LOOK IN ABYSS FOR JFK IN SIX MONTHS

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Kennedy is completing perhaps the most nerve-racking first six months any new president has encountered since Abraham Lincoln plunged into the task of saving the union 100 years ago.

With only a razor-thin mandate from the electorate, Kennedy has been swept in his first half year in office into the vortex of world events he could not control. Crisis has tripped over crisis as he has sought to adjust his theories to the hard, practical realities of day-by-day operation of the presidency.

Lincoln—and for that matter, Franklin D. Roosevelt in the depression—were presented with tangible problems with which they could deal directly.

Harry S. Truman, too, was snatched up in a tide of momentous events in his first six months. He made the decision to drop the atomic bomb and the decision to go ahead with organization of the United Nations. But the Second World War was ending and Truman could look forward with hope toward peace.

Sees War Threat

In contrast, Kennedy has looked long in his first half year into the abyss where the most horribly destructive war in history is being threatened. Kennedy has an oversupply of life-size problems at home and has made vigorous efforts to grapple with them. But he has greater and graver demands upon him in international areas where he alone cannot call the shots and where his decision alone cannot be compelling.

In The Congo, he made it



KENNEDY ... crisis after crisis

abundantly clear that U.S. forces would be committed to prevent a Russian takeover. With the aid of the United Nations, this worked.

In Laos his talk was not backed up with troops. He found that some SEATO allies, when consulted, had little urge to fight. He faced almost insurmountable supply difficulties. He had to resign himself to the vague hope that a neutralist government might somehow materialize from in terminable talks in Geneva.

In Cuba there was flacco and disaster. The American-trained invaders had no air cover and were defeated. Somebody in the administration slipped up, it is not clear just who, but Kennedy took all of the blame.

Rallied Allies

In Berlin? The answer is yet to be supplied. Kennedy rallied U.S. allies for stiffly worded notes rejecting Soviet

Premier Khrushchev's demand that the allies abandon Berlin. The next move seems up to Khrushchev.

Open talk of the danger of war has caused Kennedy, meanwhile, to start developing plans for redeployment of U.S. armed forces.

In the late spring, as East-West tensions mounted, the president travelled to Europe for talks with two allies—French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan—and a somber conference at Vienna with Khrushchev. At that session in the Austrian capital Kennedy and the Kremlin boss took each other's measure, but the deadlock appeared to harden.

Woo Neutrals

In the transition of the government from the Eisenhower administration, the new president has evidenced greater determination to regain the initiative from the Communists by cultivation of the neutrals and expanding international economic planning. He has put fresh stress on disarmament and a ban on nuclear testing.

But the Kennedy administration has yet to evolve any clear new policies for dealing with recurring crises. The style may have changed, but the policies scarcely differ from those followed by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Enmeshed in international affairs, Kennedy has not had the time nor freedom of action he felt he needed to devote to all of the domestic problems pressing upon him.

As a result, major pledges he made to the American people in the 1960 campaign in which he won the presidency by a whisker appear likely to go unfulfilled, at least in 1961.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The West Wind

RYESTONE ISLAND, Ont.—So much of the history of our country must be left to the imagination. Which is probably a good thing; as every schoolboy knows, the facts about Canada's past which get studied in school seem to be uniformly dry.

We are expected to become familiar with such important events as the Durham Report, Confederation, Reciprocity and the bumper wheat crop of 1907, and the depth of Lake Erie. Important, no doubt, they are. But dull.

Who is told, for instance, that a Sergeant of the Royal Artillery, stationed at Sault Ste. Marie in 1814, captured an American fort, practically single handed with his three-pounder and red hot cannon balls. Later in the year he routed an American flotilla of eight gunboats with the same weapon. Sergeant Keating (for that was his name) was one of those who won the war for our side. He lived to a ripe old age and is buried at Penetanguishene, not far from where I write.



SILENUS

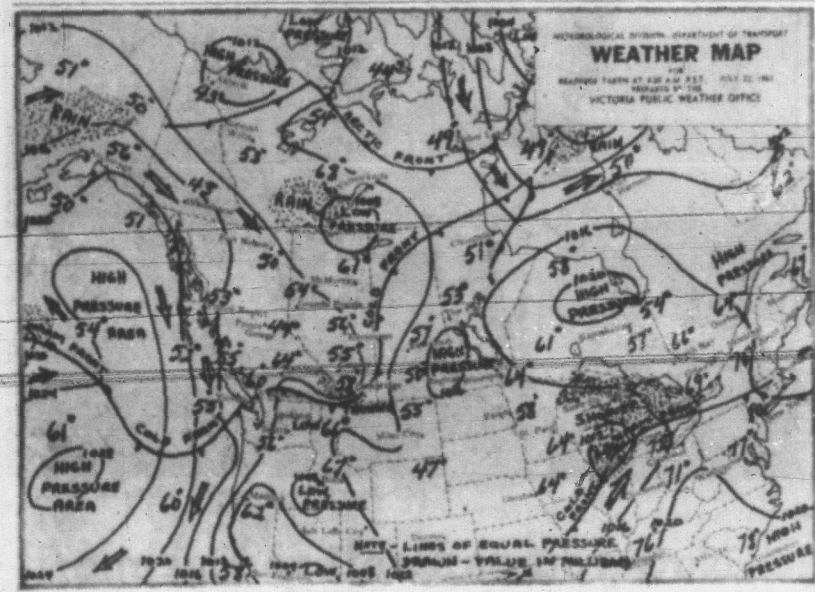
Less than a hundred yards away is the route taken by Champlain in his first explorations of the shores of Lake Huron. He was looking for China, and his thoughts upon finding that this vast body of water tasted fresh rather than salt must have been better left unsaid. Outboards buzz along the route of his canoes, and children scamper about on the rocky jets where once were camped Iroquois war parties.

A few miles to the south is the site of the martyrdom of Father Brebeuf and his party of missionaries. This piece of primitive butchery is generally recorded as part of Canada's early story, but how many know that it was this same Brebeuf, later canonized as a saint, who wrote the first (and perhaps the only) Canadian Christmas carol? "Twas in the moon of wintertime" shows Brebeuf's charm with children was equal to his courage and fortitude with the Indians who tortured him to death.

Directly across a channel, on the next rock from this one, are two abandoned shacks. Here it was that painters of the Group of Seven spent many a season recording the ramifications of light in this bright and spacious place. Hereabouts stand wind-twisted pines which Tom Thompson made famous.

One of the old shacks contains an ancient organ, which still works. How did it get there? and why such an elaborate instrument in a simple summer cottage?

Meanwhile, the west wind blows steadily, like the trades of the Pacific, and it is time to go sailing.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Thunderstorms lingered most of the night in the Kootenays but finally died away this morning. A few will reform near the border again this afternoon. The north coast is blanketed with clouds associated with a disturbance west of the weather ship and these are expected to thicken overnight with light rain following Sunday. Some of these clouds will move into the Prince George region today. Clouds formed in Georgia Strait near Vancouver this morning but were to dissipate by noon. Mostly sunny weather prevails elsewhere with temperatures close to normal values for mid-July.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1961	1,248.3 hrs.
Last year	1,214.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	1,299.4 hrs.
Princip. to 1000	18.16 ins.
Last year	12.73 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	13.43 ins.
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS	
Valid until midnight Sunday	
Victoria: Few clouds today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest.	
Vancouver: Cloudy near Vancouver this morning otherwise sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 15 both afternoons in Georgia Strait otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport 35 and 75. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 35 and 80.	
West Coast: Bank of fog and low cloud in the southern part in the morning otherwise sunny and warm today and Sunday. Wind northwest 15 in the afternoons otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 35 and 70. San Francisco 54 69 trace	
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
Min. Max. Prep	
Victoria	54 68 NH
Normal	53 68
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	51 66 NH
ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. John's	52 65
Halifax	58 70 10
Montreal	65 79 26
Ottawa	64 81
Toronto	68 86 54
Winnipeg	61 79 26
Regina	49 76
Lethbridge	58 90 02
Calgary	54 85 66
Edmonton	56 84
Kamloops	63 92
Penticton	65 95
Vancouver	59 75
N. Westminister	58 79
Nanaimo	55 83
Kimberley	60 91 23
Prince Rupert	51 64
Prince George	42 77
Fort St. John	50 74 16
Whitehorse	42 68
Seattle	56 79
Spokane	66 86
Portland	61 80
Chicago	68 76
San Francisco	54 69 trace
Los Angeles	
68 76	
New York	
75 92	
WORLD TEMPERATURES	
(Based on observations taken at 12 midnight PDT)	
London 55, Paris 61, Rome 70, Berlin 50, Madrid 68, Havana 75, Tokyo 86.	
U.S. Temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 39, Las Vegas 107, Phoenix 104, Washington 93, Honolulu 85.	
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise 4:37 Sunset 20:03	
Monday	
Sunrise 4:38 Sunset 20:02	
TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P.	
12:00 0.8 3:00 2.2 6:00 4.2 9:00 2.2	
12:00 0.8 3:00 2.2 6:00 4.2 9:00 2.2	
12:00 0.8 3:00 2.2 6:00 4.2 9:00 2.2	
12:00 0.8 3:00 2.2 6:00 4.2 9:00 2.2	
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)	
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P.	
12:00 0.8 3:00 2.2 6:00 4.2 9:00 2.2	
12:00 0.8 3:00 2.2 6:00 4.2 9:00 2.2	
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12:00 0.8 3:00 2.2 6:00 4.2 9:00 2.2	

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

The word "Victorian" has almost lost its sting. All things considered, it has done so more rapidly than might have been expected. Although the great Queen herself died in 1901, the social influence, the moral code and the economic ease which characterized the greater part of her reign continued until 1914.

By 1918 the face of the English-speaking world had greatly changed, and to call anything "Victorian" was bitter mockery.

For the past 10 years a kind of magic has been at work, changing the popular conception of Victorianism. Those cosy people who love quaintness have found their favorite quality in its manners and even in its mania for the past.

The people who are sure that human nature is perpetually in decline have discovered in it an era of intellectual adventure and political probity, with which our own times compare but poorly.

And the people who are always looking for new realms of beauty, unnoticed by others, have found beauty in the Victorian exuberance of design.

Comfort Was Aim of Victorians

More than one book has appeared to guide those who want to collect Victoriana, the best of which, bearing that name, is by Mrs. Violet Wood. It was published last year, and if you want a guide to glove boxes, card cases, chatelaines, pens, hand-warmers, purlions and vinaigrettes, it will serve you very well.

A much more ambitious book is "Victorian Comfort" by John Gloag (Macmillan). It is nothing less than a social history of design, from 1830 to 1900.

The title is aptly chosen. Comfort was the primary concern of the Victorians in their domestic arrangements, and anyone who thinks they did not achieve it has not studied the period. Says Mr. Gloag, "The Victorians loved comfort without shame, as the Georgians before them loved pleasure without apology."

Our Emphasis Is on Opulence

Much of their comfort depended on the existence of domestic servants. Comparatively few people have servants today, and those that exist do not perform many of the personal tasks that used to be their care.

We have tried, especially in North America, to make up for the vanished servants with labor-saving devices; what we have succeeded in doing is to produce a different sort of social order, in which the labor that we save is our own.

It would be fruitless to argue that we are better or worse off than the Victorians; we have gained some things, and lost others. But the emphasis of our world is not on comfort, but on opulence. Nowhere is it more clearly shown than in the designs and interior fittings of our cars.

Nobody in his right senses wants to bring the Victorian age back. Its beauties and comforts are being rediscovered, but its horrors were many.

Not merely its poverty and filth; we have plenty of those today. But such monstrosities

Contentious Issues Weave Gripping Tale

MEZZOTINT, by Compton Mackenzie, Clarke, Irwin & Co., Toronto, 217 pages, \$3.25.

Reviewed by J. C. M. Ogelsby

Compton Mackenzie needs no introduction. The author of 37 novels seems to wield his pen with continued vigor as he nears the end of his seventh decade. There seems no escaping the fact that Sir Compton is a delightful raconteur. In this case he attempts to pick several controversial issues and to incorporate them into a novel dealing with a British colonial possession in the South Atlantic.

The action centres around the color question, and whether a highly qualified island man of French descent, whose grandmother happened to be a mulatto, is to become an official in the colony's government.

The governor is an appointee of the post-war Labor government in London and has too many advanced ideas for the colony's small group of leading citizens, white descendants of the island's original French colonists.

These "survivors of privilege" are appalled to think that a man of color should be allowed to enter the local government.

STILL MORE

As if an island whose inhabitants are largely descendants of African slaves, and which is dominated by a small group of landed aristocracy does not offer sufficient material for an intriguing plot, Mackenzie sends a missionary for Moral Rearmament into this Roman Catholic stronghold. The missionary adds nothing to the tale beyond showing how moral he really is.

The much maligned Colonial Office comes off as usual. It will not be long before one comes to believe that the caricatures, which novelists and cinema-moguls portray as directors of Britain's still far-flung Empire, actually exist!

FREE GURD'S 6-PAK GINGER ALE FRI. - SAT. - SUN. WHEN YOU GAS UP OLSON MOTORS

Books * Art * Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 22, 1961



"BABY CHICK AND BAMBOO," by Hong Kong artist, Stephen W. H. Lowe, showing specialized technique of this gifted artist, now a Victoria resident.

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Master of Chinese Style Works Quietly in Victoria

Seldom is one privileged to see or meet a person with the rare talent and fine technique of intricate brush-work, such as displayed by the masters of Chinese tradition, here in Victoria. And yet a citizen of some years, Mr. Steven Lowe, has been painting and teaching, quietly without fanfare, for some time.

His recent exhibition at the Provincial Library has been an outstanding success, with the sale of five paintings from the show. The majority of these paintings are going south of the border, but the fact that registration for his classes at the Art Gallery in the fall are rapidly filling up, even at this early date, shows that local appreciation is not lagging.

On display at the library were the indescribable "Lotus Flower and Dragon Fly," "Bird and Willow Tree," "Happiness Bird and Bamboo," "Grapes and Rice Birds," "Chicken Comb Flower and Beetle." To name but a few of these exquisite water color paintings.

At 23 years of age, Mr. Lowe can be considered a master in his field of painting. He was born in the Tieshan district of Kwongtung Province, but studied extensively in Hong Kong. His style of painting—his is the fourth generation in this tradition—is that of Jet Chang Pi, and his teacher, still active in that vast city, is Lee Man Chek.

There is an impression that this style is entirely copy, but this is a great fallacy. The artist, once he or she has learned the basic, traditional brush strokes, creates pictures and compositions of highly original and personal concept.

In the fall Mr. Lowe will be honored by a one-man exhibition in the Victoria Art Gallery, and his paintings, most of which are on their way to Hong Kong for mounting, will be displayed in the true Oriental "scroll" style.

It is with interest that we note the Kiwanis Gallery on Douglas Street is busily selling pictures and in most cases to tourists. It is something of a record to sell several paintings after only a week's operation. The "Causeway" painters have been selling their work as well, and after a visit last Saturday, I was gratified to note a good quality in the paintings, and most interesting crowd studying the technique of the working artists.

At the Point, there is a new exhibition of the members, as a group, which will continue through the summer. I found the show very refreshing and well worth a visit.

HOBBY SHELF

Outer Space Photography for the Amateur, H. E. Paul, Creative Claywork, Harold Isenstein, Giant Book of Games, L. B. Frankel, Principles of Literary Criticism, Lascelles Abercrombie, Ten Short Plays, G. B. Shaw, Servicing Transistor Radios, Sams (Howard W.) & Company, Graphic Architectural Drafting, J. E. Ray, Piano Tuning and Allied Arts, W. B. White, All Blacks and Lions (Rugby Football), J. M. Wallace, A Library of Literary Criticism, Dorothy Nysten.

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FAMED COQUIHALLA LINE BECOMES THING OF PAST

OTTAWA (UPI) — The famed railway line through the Coquihalla Pass in British Columbia passed into transportation history Wednesday when the board of transport commissioners authorized the Canadian Pacific Railway to abandon it. The line had not operated since 1953 when torrential rains in the area caused a number of major washouts.

By many engineers the line was considered the most spectacular feat of railway building on the North American continent. It followed a circuitous route through the Coquihalla Pass and its right-of-way generally was along mountainous shelves at dizzy heights above the trees far below in the valleys.

The single passenger train which formerly operated daily used to leave Vancouver in the evening. The legend was that this was so that the passengers would pass over the most terrifying part of the road during the darkness.

Gibbon's *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, a one-volume abridgement by D. M. Low (Harcourt, Brace), Gibbon's immense classic has been brought down to reasonable reading length in this ambitious attempt to present it to those who have been rebuffed by the encyclopedic length of the original. Even so, you can't bounce through it; it's 900 pages long.

New World Atlas Travellers' Boon

ATLAS OF THE WORLD, D. Van Nostrand Co. (Canada) Ltd. 240 pp. 98c.

Packed as full of information as an egg is full of meat this pocket sized catch-all of facts would be an invaluable adjunct to anyone contemplating travel for holiday or business reasons.

It contains 60 maps in color, national flags in color, an encyclopedia text and tables, information on the new African nations and a complete name index. A.M.T.

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New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, India, the Suez Canal, Italy, France and England. *Oriana* and *Canberra* sail this route in November, *Orsona* in December, *Orcades* in January and *Canberra* in February. Your fare? From just \$692 tourist, \$1081 first class.
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5

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KOMO-TV (Seattle)	4
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KIRO-TV (Seattle)	3
CHAN-TV (Vancouver)	4
KTNV-TV (Tacoma)	4
KVOS-TV (Bellingham)	4
KTVW-TV (Tacoma)	4

Macdon's return, "The Case of the Bedeviled Doctor." A tape between an actor and the physician is being used as a tool for blackmail.

9:00: Channel 4: 77 Sunset Strip's mystery repeat, "The Capes."

10:00: Channel 4: Detective offers "Secret Assignment," in which Hobbs believes that a lion shark is responsible for the murder of a dock worker.

Channel 5: Michael Shayne hour-long mystery repeat, "The Ancient Art of Murder."

A valuable Egyptian statue has been stolen.

10:30: Channel 2: Peter Gunn's mystery repeat, "Sleaze." The wealthy woman asks Gunn to find her young sister who has disappeared.

Channel 7: Person to Person with an evangelist. John Macomber, also actress Joan Collins from Toronto.

12:05: Channel 2: Wrestling from Toronto.

Kenn President Nation of Tuesday

Ustinov Interviewed
'Tropped Housew

As far as exciting rele
turn either to gardening
However, for those wh
live in flats or suffer from

Wyann and Abbe Lane star in "Naked City's" repeat, "The Day It Rained Mink." The salesman realizes that if he is going to divorce his wife, he is going to need some fast money.

Channel 7: Leo G. Carroll and Cathleen Nesbitt star in Street Hawk's "Double-Edged

Mason's return, "The Case of the Bedeviled Doctor." A tap between an actor and his psy-

9:00: Channel 4: 77 Sunset Strip's mystery repeat, "The College Capet"
10:00: Channel 4: Detective's "Secret Assignment," in which Holbrooks believes that a loan shark is responsible for the murder of a dock worker
Channel 5: Michael Shayne hour-long mystery repeat "The Ancient Art of Murder"

A valuable Egyptian statuette has been stolen.

10:30: **Channel 2:** *Pete* Guino's mystery repeat, "Skin Deep." The wealthy woman asks Guino to find her young sister who has disappeared.

Channel 7: Person to Person calls on songwriter John...

Also actress Jean C...

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 For Summer Driving
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LEAVE VANCOUVER
1 am, 6 am, 8 am, 10 am,
12 noon, 2:30 pm, 4 pm,
6 pm, 9 pm.

LEAVE VANCOUVER
6 am, 9 am, 11:30 am,
1 pm, 3 pm, 6 pm,
8:30 pm, 10 pm, 11:59 pm.

VICTORIA - SEATTLE
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akon

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Lv. Victoria (Daily) 5 pm

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible on the left side, and the binding edge of the book is partially visible on the far left.

100

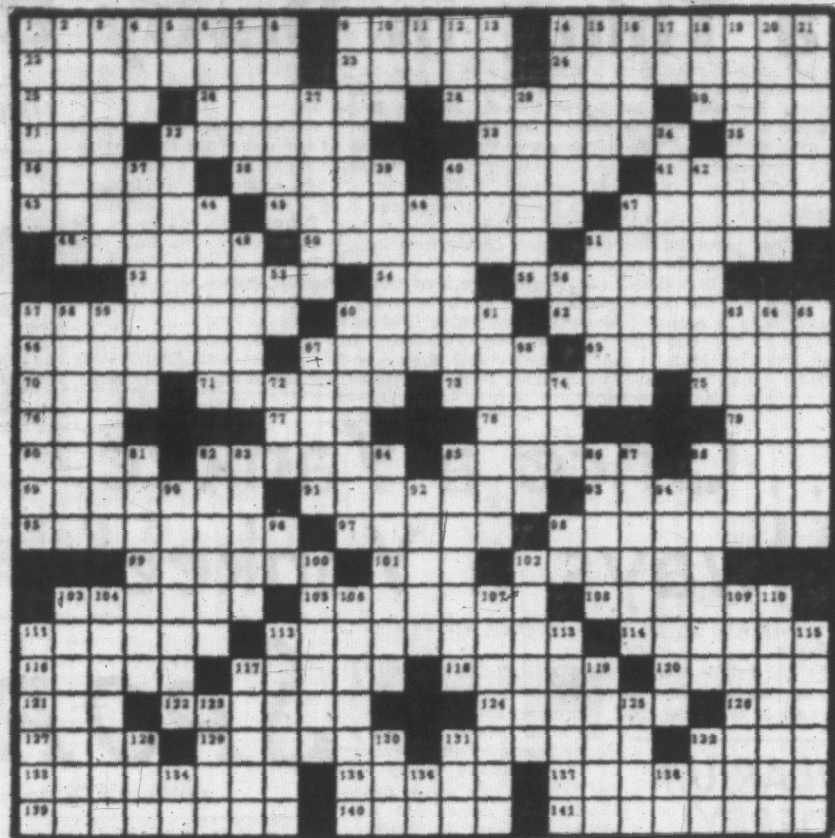
10

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint, dark, irregular smudge is visible near the center of the page. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular, suggesting it might be part of a bound volume.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark smudge near the top center. A faint, dark horizontal line is visible near the bottom edge, possibly a shadow or a mark from the binding process. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



1 Across	2 Down	3 Across	4 Down	5 Across	6 Down	7 Across	8 Down	9 Across	10 Down	11 Across	12 Down	13 Across	14 Down	15 Across	16 Down	17 Across	18 Down	19 Across	20 Down	21 Across	22 Down	23 Across	24 Down	25 Across	26 Down	27 Across	28 Down	29 Across	30 Down	31 Across	32 Down	33 Across	34 Down	35 Across	36 Down	37 Across	38 Down	39 Across	40 Down	41 Across	42 Down	43 Across	44 Down	45 Across	46 Down	47 Across	48 Down	49 Across	50 Down	51 Across	52 Down	53 Across	54 Down	55 Across	56 Down	57 Across	58 Down	59 Across	60 Down	61 Across	62 Down	63 Across	64 Down	65 Across	66 Down	67 Across	68 Down	69 Across	70 Down	71 Across	72 Down	73 Across	74 Down	75 Across	76 Down	77 Across	78 Down	79 Across	80 Down	81 Across	82 Down	83 Across	84 Down	85 Across	86 Down	87 Across	88 Down	89 Across	90 Down	91 Across	92 Down	93 Across	94 Down	95 Across	96 Down	97 Across	98 Down	99 Across	100 Down
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- 1 Across: Famous diamond
- 2 Down: 9-legged
- 3 Across: Musical instrument
- 4 Down: 22-headed
- 5 Across: 18-employed
- 6 Down: 24-appearing agent
- 7 Across: Food fish
- 8 Down: 26-S.A. animal
- 9 Across: Word for Jimmy Doyle
- 10 Down: 30-land
- 11 Across: A month abbr.
- 12 Down: 32-Bouting
- 13 Across: 34-Object of suspicion
- 14 Down: 36-Taper
- 15 Across: 38-S.A. plain
- 16 Down: 40-40-signature
- 17 Across: 42-Climo
- 18 Down: 44-Hand-dried brick
- 19 Across: 46-Coverer
- 20 Down: 48-Innocence
- 21 Across: 50-Innocence Florence
- 22 Down: 52-Elementary book
- 23 Across: 54-Two-center
- 24 Down: 56-Denial
- 25 Across: 58-Light anchors
- 26 Down: 60-Gentleman's gentleman
- 27 Across: 62-Make lace
- 28 Down: 64-Pure
- 29 Across: 66-Petard
- 30 Down: 68-Caravan
- 31 Across: 70-District in Thailand
- 32 Down: 72-Whisper
- 33 Across: 74-Trainee
- 34 Down: 76-Whitewash
- 35 Across: 78-Covered
- 36 Down: 80-Season
- 37 Across: 82-Pole
- 38 Down: 84-Miscellaneous
- 39 Across: 86-Puddle
- 40 Down: 88-Prickly seed
- 41 Across: 90-On table at tea time
- 42 Down: 92-Lava
- 43 Across: 94-More simile
- 44 Down: 96-River bed, cause
- 45 Across: 98-Musical instrument
- 46 Down: 100-Seminar
- 47 Across: 102-E. B. White, e.g.
- 48 Down: 104-Amer. Indian
- 49 Across: 106-Selkirk
- 50 Down: 108-Eastern fringe
- 51 Across: 110-Form of worship
- 52 Down: 112-Enumerated
- 53 Across: 114-Yield
- 54 Down: 116-Scandalous
- 55 Across: 118-Kind of wheel
- 56 Down: 120-Station gear
- 57 Across: 122-Ford and Kovacs
- 58 Down: 124-Screened
- 59 Across: 126-Isle
- 60 Down: 128-Wild pineapple
- 61 Across: 130-Fibre
- 62 Down: 132-Nautical line
- 63 Across: 134-Letter
- 64 Down: 136-Girl's name
- 65 Across: 138-Miraculous
- 66 Down: 140-Thunder
- 67 Across: 142-Apparel
- 68 Down: 144-Race, inland sea
- 69 Across: 146-Optional
- 70 Down: 148-Govt. monopoly
- 71 Across: 150-Fire alarm
- 72 Down: 152-Suppl.
- 73 Across: 154-Berale
- 74 Down: 156-Ratified: obs.
- 75 Across: 158-1 Gnome

IT'S YOUR MOVE

White checkers to move and win in four moves is the challenge here. White is moving up the board.

See if you can take the White forces and play out the game. Checker champ Millard Hopper's solution is given below.

HAZY SUBJECT
My first is in dark, but never in fair.
My second is in horse and also in mare.
My third is in ever, but not in now.
My fourth is in animal, but not in cow.
My fifth comes both in main and might.
My all comes often in the night.

COLORFUL BIRD SERIES—NO. 7

here) is uniformly scarlet in color (see 1, small diagram). Wings and tail are jet black (see 2). Yellowish-olive green females of this species are often mistaken for other birds. Young tanagers bear a strong resemblance to their mothers, but are slightly streaked underneath.

(Next week: Bird No. 8—the Robin Redbreast.)

MARKET DIP?
Mr. Brown grows seedling plants for market gardeners. He has cut the price so that he now sells two more seedlings for 15 cents than he formerly did. This has diminished his price \$2 per hundred. How much does he now get per seedling?

You may need pencil and paper for this one.

ask henry

The writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-old boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to ASK HENRY, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Henry:
I have a son, 10 years old, he doesn't like to wash himself. When he was a little boy he kept himself spotless clean. Please advise me how to make him understand without arguments that he must take care of himself.

OSCAR'S MOTHER.
Dear Oscar's Mother:
Ten-year-old boys aren't supposed to be clean, I am 11 and I only look clean in pictures. Don't be upset with your boy.

HENRY.
Dear Henry:
Yesterday my three-year-old boy hit our neighbor's three-year-old. I agreed to keep my boy inside but he keeps sneaking outside and goes over to the neighbor's. What should I do?

MRS. A. C.
Let your boy go outside. The other day my four-year-old brother came home howling because a neighbor's child hit him. My brother returned the hit the same day. Let the kids fight it out.

HENRY.
Dear Henry:
I have a problem concerning my three daughters, 13, 11 and nine. All three want very much to go to summer camp. I can only afford to send one. This is my problem, which child shall I send? Do not tell me not to send any of them. This solution will not work.

C. J. L.
Dear C. J. L.:
All of your children have equal rights to go to camp. The only fair thing to do is to have them pick sticks. The one with the shortest stick goes to camp.

HENRY.
Dear Henry:
I have three girls, one 13, one 10 and one one year old. The one-year-old seeing there is such a difference in ages, is very spoiled. What should I do?

SPOILED.
Dear Spoiled:
I don't see how a one-year-old could be spoiled. A baby should be given lots of attention and love. Don't worry.

HENRY.
Dear Henry:
Why are little boys cruel? Recently I gave three little boys, the oldest 12, the youngest eight, three little mallard ducklings. I raised them for naturalizing. They really seemed to want them. But they tormented the ducklings so much that they died.

SEEKING INFORMATION.
Dear S. I.:
All us boys aren't cruel, you just picked the wrong ones. You should have given the ducklings to three girls. They would have taken better care of the ducklings.

HENRY.

read your Hometown News while VACATIONING

Have the TIMES Delivered to Your Vacation Point

Keep up with your favorite features, comics, local news and sports activities. Arrange to have the Times mailed to you or ask to have all of the copies saved for you while you are absent. Home delivery will be resumed immediately upon your return.

PHONE EV-2-3131
Victoria Daily Times Circulation Dept.

Fill in this form and give it to your carrier or place it in the mail.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Circulation Dept.
3631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Please have the Victoria Daily Times forwarded to my vacation address below:

Effective (date) _____

NAME _____

PRESENT ADDRESS _____

VACATION ADDRESS _____

RESUME DELIVERY TO MY HOME ADDRESS (date) _____

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HENRY.

APARTMENT 3-G

JULIET JONES

PROF PHUMBLE

THORN MCBRIDE

B. C.

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZ SAWYER

BEEBLE BAILEY

MARK TRAIL

MISS WRIGHTS: VERY NICE, DAVID! DO-DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE HAS A BOY FRIEND? SHE'S PRETTY ENOUGH TO HAVE SEVERAL! SHE WOULDN'T HAVE A REGULAR, STEADY BOY FRIEND, WOULD SHE? I-I DON'T KNOW, DAVID!

"MISS TEENAGER" GETS A TRIP TO EUROPE, AND SCADS OF PRESENTS, BESIDES A CONTRACT TO ACT IN A MOVIE—

HOW MANY GIRLS IN THIS SHINING HONEY?

I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY, POPP—PROBABLY HUNDREDS, BUT I HAVE A FEELING IN MY BONES—THIS ONE'S TAILOR-MADE FOR ME!

AH... AH... AH...

AH-CHOO!!

GESUNDHEIT! Bill Votaw

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU WERE HERE TO HELP ME? I'D HAVE WELCOMED YOU GLADLY.

MY ORDERS WERE TO STAY UNDER COVER UNLESS YOU APPEARED TO BE IN DANGER...

AND YOU KNOW HOW IT GOES... OURS IS NOT TO REASON WHY... AND SO ON AND SO FORTH!

I'LL SAY I KNOW... SOMETIMES ORDERS ARE TOUGH TO SWALLOW!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT SUBMARINE OPERATING BASE IN NEW LONDON—

MCBRIDE IS ON HIS WAY HOME NOW. I'LL CALL YOU AS SOON AS HE ARRIVES.

HI THERE!

OH, HI THERE!

FAMISHED FROM LACK OF FOOD AND WATER—THE HUNTED BEASTS TAKE TO DITCHES AND CULVERTS TO AVOID THE HUNTERS.

DOWN THIS WAY, PL, I SAW ONE JUMP A FENCE.

STILL AWAITING A COMMAND HIS DEAD MASTER WILL NEVER GIVE, THE PANTHER CLINGS TO THE BAG WITH THE \$100,000.

WHILE EX-MAYOR VOTEN DOZES AND LITTLE BOY BEARD PLAYS.

YOU HEARD ME, SLUGGO—YOU'RE A BONEHEAD

WHAT KIND OF A HEAD?

BONE BONE BONE

WE, COMRADES, ARE YOUR TRUE LIBERATORS. BUT YOUR VILLAGE ELDERS REFUSE TO PAY TAXES TO OUR CAUSE. SO DOWN WITH YOUR ELDERS! DOWN WITH YOUR VILLAGE COUNCIL.

AND HEAR THIS! UNLESS TAXES ARE PAID TO US WITHIN A WEEK, THREE OF YOUR LEADERS WILL DIE!

THREE!... THE MAYOR, A TEACHER, AND A HEALTH WORKER!

MONGOOSE WILL STRIKE!

BEETLE! WILL YOU STOP BOUNCING THAT BALL?

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DOES THE NOISE BOTHER YOU?

NO

BUT I'M TRYING TO WRITE A LETTER!

MARK, THIS LETTER IS FROM AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, AD MCQUEEN—SAYS HIS SON IS REPLACING SULLY AT CROOKED RUN RANGER STATION!

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, DOC? NOBODY COULD REPLACE SULLY!

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT AD WANTS HIS SON CLIFF TO STAY HERE AT LOST FOREST WHILE HE'S WAITING FOR SULLY TO GET OUT!

I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY'D DO THAT TO SULLY!

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE WRONG, MARK!

Form Chart Doesn't Mean a Thing in Derby Chase

Past performances don't mean a thing when guys and gals start chasing fish in the Solarium Salmon Derby.

None of the experts has repeated a triumph in the 15-year history of Vancouver Island's biggest one-day fishing festival.

And it is no surprise that the finicky salmon have also refused to follow the form chart. Winning fish have been hooked in several different spots, on various lures and at unpredictable hours.

So if anybody's guess what will happen when prizes in the famous derby — co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times — go up for grabs Sunday at Saanich Inlet. Strange things can happen between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. — the official derby hours.

A lengthy prize list and reports of good fishing should guarantee plenty of happy anglers, but the big winners will again be the patients at the Queen Alexandra Solar-

ium. Entire proceeds from the derby go to the crippled children's hospital.

More than \$78,000 has been raised for the Solarium since the derby was launched in 1946.

A total of 30 fishing prizes and more than 20 hidden weight rewards will be handed out when prize-giving ceremonies take place at the Anchorage Boat House about 3:15 p.m. You don't have to fish to be eligible to collect the consolation award of \$300.

but you do need a \$1 derby ticket to win any of the awards.

It all adds up to a lot of fun and today eager anglers are doing a lot of guessing about where the big one will be waiting.

Skill may help, but a dash of "fisherman's luck" is a necessary ingredient. It was a combination of luck, skill and persistence that a year ago helped veteran Tom Harper pick up the top derby prize.

Harper had never missed a

Solarium Derby and had never won a prize. But last year he finally made it all the way to the winner's circle after pulling in a 24-pound, 10-ounce spring at Deep Cove just before 8 a.m.

In 1959 at 12:30 it was Christ-mas Point that produced the 31-pound fish that earned Jim Smith top honors. Bert Brayshaw, trolling off the Stone House and using a borrowed plug, hooked his 22-pound winner about 7 a.m. in 1958.

In 1957, Derek Leonard

tagged a 36-pounder in Mistry Bay at 10 a.m. and Bob Redgrave's 30½-pound winner came out of Cole Bay shortly before closing time. Fishing off Senamus Island brought off Hugh Tumilty fishing fame in 1955 and Dick Berry boated his winner near Chesterfield Rock in 1954.

So, where to go is anybody's guess. You can't, naturally, leave Saanich Inlet. Fishing is limited from Goldstream to an imaginary line drawn between Hatch Point and Moses

Point, just north of Deep Cove.

Catches must be weighed in at any one of the three weighing stations—Hall's, Holder's or the Anchorage boathouses—by 2 p.m.

Patrol boats will be on the water before the start and occupants of boats beyond the starting points at 6 a.m. will be ruled out of derby competition.

So just throw away the form chart, wait for the starting horns and trust to luck.



TIME OUT! Jeff Kest... how did you make out at Saanich Inlet?

... Once a Yankee, Always a Yankee!

Anybody who knows about baseball, knows about Hank Bauer.

He's the fellow who made a siting-down catch of Sal Yvars' pinch-hit line drive for the final out as New York Yankees won the 1951 World Series.

SOLARIUM DERBY PRIZES

Portable TV Set
Pump Shotgun
Complete Salmon Outfit
Recorder Reel
Blanket
Coffee Percolator
Merchandise Scrip
Trolling Rod
Bathroom Scales
Tackle Box
Trolling Reel
Transistor Loudspeaker
Portable Camp Light
Electric Clock
Torch Kit
Plastic Garbage Pail
Pair of Shoes
Portable Spotlight
Cigarette Lighter
Spinning Reel
Sports Shirt
Camera
Sugar and Cream Set
Glass Ice Bucket
Child's Shoes
Merchandise Scrip
Vacuum Jug
Cuff Links Set
Car Safety Belt
Trolling Reel

In addition there will be more than 20 hidden weight awards for anglers who weigh in fish but fail to win one of the above prizes.

He's the fellow who set a Series record by hitting safely in 17 consecutive games for the Yankees. He played more World Series games than any other outfielder in history, with 53 for the Yankees.

Bauer probably will always be remembered as a Yankee.

And Friday night the 38-year-old Bauer, now manager of Kansas City Athletics, closed out a 14-year major league career as a player by putting the Yankees back in first place—driving in the winning run as the last-place Athletics beat Detroit Tigers 3-2 and knocked the Tigers out of the American League lead.

That pushed the Yankees back on top by half a game after New York defeated Boston Red Sox 11-8 on a pinch-hit, grand-slam home run by John Blanchard with two men out in the ninth inning.

Bauer, 2-for-3 at the plate before withdrawing after six innings, also cut down the potential tying run with a peg from right field as Rocky Colavito tried to go from first to third on a single by Norm Cash in the sixth.

Blanchard's shot, following homers by Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, was the league's sixth pinch-hit slam of the season, breaking the major league record of five set by the American League in 1953.

Blanchard's first major league grand-slam homer, saved Whitey Ford from defeat after the Yankees blew 2-0 and 6-3 leads. Ford, shooting for his 18th victory of the year and 12th in a row, left when the Red Sox went ahead with four runs in the fifth inning—two on bases-loaded walks and one on a wild pitch. Luis Arroyo (6-3) was the winner.

Maris and Mantle connected for successive home runs in the first inning off Bill Monbouquette and have slugged 73 homers between them this season. That's more than half the Yanks' total of 140.

Mantle's was No. 37, putting him 22 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927.

Maris has 36.

Minnesota Twins shaded Cleveland, 4-3, and Los Angeles Angels rocked Washington Senators, 16-5, in other American League games. St. Louis routed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 10-1; Milwaukee Braves beat Pittsburgh, 5-3; and Philadelphia edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in National League action.

Victoria Vicettes will meet Vancouver Dufferins in two women's softball games Sunday at Central Park, at 1:30 and 6 p.m.

Dufferins are presently leading their league on the mainland.

Little League playoffs were slated to open up on four fronts today. When it's all over Sunday, the four Vancouver Island area champions will be known.

All-star teams will compete at Allenby, Braefoot and Majestic Parks in the Victoria area, for three area titles. A fourth title will be decided in an up-island tournament between Nanaimo, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith, at Ladysmith.

In Victoria, semifinals were scheduled for 2 and 6:30 p.m. today, with finals at 3 p.m. Sunday. Consolation games for losers will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday.

At Allenby, teams competing will be defending Island champion Jackie Parker kicked for five points Friday night as Edmonton Eskimos passed and ran to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 17-9 in an exhibition football game before about 10,000 fans at Clarke Stadium.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 22, 1961

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL — Senior Amateur League: Vancouver and Trillium vs. Naval Veterans; Royal Athletic Park, 7 p.m. — Little League area playoffs: Trillium vs. National, Alamy Park, 6:30 p.m.; Gordon Road, Braefoot Park, 7 p.m.; Fairfield, Majestic Park, 7 p.m.

WRESTLING — 5:30 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

WRESTLING — 8 a.m. — Start of Gary Lund Memorial 10-mile race at Qualicum. Race finishes at Portage Inlet about 10:45 a.m.

CRICKET — 11:30 a.m. — Exhibition, Oak Bay vs. South Hill, Vancouver; Windsor Park. 2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District Association, Five Crs vs. Alton, Beacon Hill Park; Bronges vs. Cowichan, University School.

FISHING — 6 a.m. — Start of annual Solarium Derby, Saanich Inlet. (Derby Begins at 2 p.m.)

LACROSSE — 7:30 p.m. — Senior "B" League, Nanaimo vs. Fuel Bay, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL — 2:30 and 6:45 p.m. — First game of best-of-five Senior "B" League semifinal, Chinese Students vs. Halfway House; Maywood Central vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue Park. 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. — Exhibition women's game, Victoria Vicettes vs. Vancouver Dufferins, Central Park.

BASEBALL — 1 p.m. — Consolation Little League area finals, Alamy, Braefoot and Majestic Parks. 4 p.m. — Little League sudden-death area finals, Alamy, Braefoot and Majestic Parks.

City Pony Clubs On Inside Track

Two Victoria area teams stood in the best position to win the Vancouver Island Pony Baseball championship today after winning their games Friday in the CHEMAINUS.

Two Victoria area teams stood in the best position to win the Vancouver Island Pony Baseball championship today after winning their games Friday in the CHEMAINUS.

Play continued at Chemainus today with the winners meeting each other. The tournament will wind up with games Sunday at 1:30 and, if necessary, 6 p.m. Sunday.

Chemainus 4-1-15 16 4
Carnarvon 2-2-15 16 4
Midland 1-3-15 16 4
Stronachman, Robertson (4), Bruce McKenzie (4), Brian McKenzie (7) and Lloyd Murphy (8), Glasgow (7), Beggs (3), McMahon (7) and Mann, (3).

000 000 0-0-0 1 1
Triangle 1-3-15 16 4
Murray Smith, Gary Lock (4) and Foran, (4), Phillips (7) and Norm Wilson.

Final Sunday At Gorge Vale

Mrs. Shirley Nayamith will meet Mrs. B. Patterson in the final of the Gorge Vale Golf Club's women's championship Sunday at 11 a.m.

Draw:
1. Ritchie vs. L. Fletcher
11-14-D. Smith vs. R. Roberts
11-17-C. Holland vs. M. Wakelin
11-20-M. Fry vs. E. Groves
11-23-Fletcher vs. M. McPherson
11-26-H. Warras vs. M. Longue
11-29-Wood vs. E. Bryan
Pair competition will follow.

Senior "B" Lacrosse SUNDAY 7:30

Foul Bay vs. Nanaimo

Adults vs. Children the MEMORIAL ARENA

DRAG RACING

SUNDAY, 1 P.M. — AT COBBLE HILL

Drive past Mill Bay and watch for signs. Entrants must be there by noon. Subject to Forest Closure.

STOCK CAR RACES

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

AT WESTERN SPEEDWAY

KIDS NIGHT

FREE POPCORN

For All the Kids—PLUS a Chance to Win a Full-Size BOY'S OR GIRL'S BICYCLE

STOCK CARS ★ JALOPIES ★ ROAD STOCKS

STOCK CAR FEATURE

JULY COMPETITION CUP 30-LAP MAIN EVENT

Sponsored by VITRA



DAN HAS A HUNCH

Everybody has own idea about what lure will hook the biggest salmon in Sunday's Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet and veteran angler Dan Thomas isn't taking any chance of getting caught without enough

gear. Loaded with tackle, Dan isn't exactly saying what he is going to use, but it looks as if he has hunch that a plug is going to be lucky lure. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Teamsters-Led Strike Erupts In Violence at New York Track

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Tacoma	36	37	.505	
Seattle	37	41	.475	4
Vancouver	36	43	.453	6
Portland	35	46	.434	9
San Diego	31	53	.368	17
San Jose	23	61	.278	25
San Francisco	20	64	.240	28
San Jose	19	65	.228	29
San Francisco	18	66	.217	30
San Jose	17	67	.204	31
San Francisco	16	68	.192	32
San Jose	15	69	.180	33
San Francisco	14	70	.168	34
San Jose	13	71	.155	35
San Francisco	12	72	.143	36
San Jose	11	73	.130	37
San Francisco	10	74	.118	38
San Jose	9	75	.106	39
San Francisco	8	76	.094	40
San Jose	7	77	.082	41
San Francisco	6	78	.070	42
San Jose	5	79	.058	43
San Francisco	4	80	.046	44
San Jose	3	81	.034	45
San Francisco	2	82	.022	46
San Jose	1	83	.010	47
San Francisco	0	84	.000	48

NEW YORK (UPI)—A violence-marred Teamsters' union strike of stablemen drew support from other unions today and threatened racing at Aqueduct track, including this afternoon's \$100,000 Brooklyn Handicap.

The New York City Central Labor Council, whose jurisdiction includes Aqueduct's blacksmiths, concession workers and electricians who handle the big tote (betting) boards, announced its backing of the union recognition strike against owners and trainers by Teamsters Local 917.

If council members refused to cross picket lines, Aqueduct could have a difficult time operating on a normally busy racing Saturday.

But the New York Racing Association, which operates the track, announced that the Brooklyn Handicap would go on as usual. It authorized an alternate card of races that would include horses already stabilized at the track if strikers and sympathizing fan drivers succeeded in preventing the

trucking of the thoroughbreds from Belmont Park five miles away, where most of the horses are kept because of larger facilities.

Kelso, the favorite in the Brooklyn race, and the 10 other probable starters in the Brooklyn Handicap, already were at Aqueduct.

State mediators failed to get the Teamsters and the trainers to reach any kind of settlement Friday night and did not schedule another session until Monday.

COULD BE COSTLY

A track shutdown could be costly. Normally, \$2.5 million a day is bet at Aqueduct. The state alone collects \$350,000 a racing day in taxes.

The Teamsters seek to obtain union representation recognition for exercise boys, groomers and hot walkers after a race—as well as improved pay. The walkout started Thursday night.

Frequent reports of Teamster intimidation of the stablemen developed into open violence Friday when men trying to prevent the movement of horses from Belmont to Aqueduct ambushed two of the police-escorted vans, hurling bricks and rocks and jumping on the bumpers. Driver John Cottier narrowly escaped injury when a brick smashed his truck windshield.

The racetrack program went on as usual, however, with only a half-hour's delay.

Fraser Loses Quebec Final

MONTREAL (CP)—Andre Tielemans of Montreal and Vicki Berner of Vancouver Friday won singles championships in the Quebec provincial junior opens tennis championships.

The second-seeded Tielemans beat John Fraser of Victoria 6-7, 6-3, 14-6, 6-2 in the finals of the boys' competition.

The top-seeded Miss Berner won the girls' title with an 8-6, 6-2 win over second-seeded Faye Urban of London, Ont.

Marg Makes Bid for Four Tennis Titles

Marg Maysmith is only 14, but she had a chance to collect a flock of titles right in the city junior tennis finals at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club today.

Miss Maysmith was in the under-18 and under-15 singles finals and the under-13 doubles final. On Friday she shared in the under-18 doubles championship with Ruth Jorgensen and Jennifer Stone, 6-0, 6-1.

In the only other final Friday, Theodora Booker downed Susan Qually, 6-2, 6-1, in the under-13 singles.

Medal Event

There will be a medal round at Victoria Golf Club Monday for women with handicaps of 15 and under. Starting times: 10:30 a.m.—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. B. Thirrell.

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. K. Lawson, Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins, Mrs. T. A. P. Jock.

11:30 a.m.—Mrs. G. E. Harris, Mrs. G. Chisholm, Mrs. J. D. Munro.

12:00 a.m.—Mrs. H. Hubbard, Mrs. F. Skilling, Mrs. O. Rice.

12:30 a.m.—Mrs. V. G. Coffey, Mrs. H. Vale, Mrs. R. L. Styles.

1:00 a.m.—Mrs. H. Means, Mrs. S. Knox, Mrs. E. Gieseler.

1:30 a.m.—Mrs. H. Whyte, Mrs. J. B. Price, Mrs. C. Barrill.

2:00 a.m.—Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. J. B. Thirrell.

DAVIES OLDER ... BUT FASTER

Ivor Davies just keeps on getting older—and faster.

For the fourth time in a row, Davies won the annual Sooke marathon Friday. And, for the fourth time in a row, he set a record while doing it.

Davies, a 34-year-old Vancouver athlete, broke two hours, 20 minutes for the distance for the first time, completing the 23-mile route in 2:19:18. His time four years ago was two hours and 24 minutes.

Another Vancouver runner, Adrian Vail, 47, was second for the fourth straight time.

Three Seattle runners, however, provided one of the highlights of the event. Deciding at a late hour to compete in the race, Earl Ellis, Bob Miller and Dale Griffiths arrived too late for the 5:30 p.m. start.

But they started anyway, at 6:55, and Ellis finished in two hours, 35 minutes, 20 seconds, passing one of the original starters, George Witham, of Sooke, en route.

Griffiths time was three hours flat, seven minutes less than that posted by Miller.

All-Sooke Day officials planned to reward the three by paying their expenses for their trip.

Ivor Makes It Four

NOW LET'S LOOK AGAIN AT THAT ENTRY LIST...

Some of the top tennis players on the Pacific coast will be in Victoria next week for the B.C. Open championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Starting Monday, the championships will boast an increased men's singles entry. Finals will be Saturday.

Among the entrants are Yoshi Minegishi of California and Paul Welles of Seattle, who won the Oregon State championship earlier this year.

For general interest's sake—perhaps more so to the men—Margo Hedges of Utah also will compete in women's events. Miss Hedges, 24, was "Miss Utah Wool" in 1958 and an attendant to Miss Utah in the Miss America contest in 1959.

WAKEHAM AN ALTERNATE

Francis Selected For Junior Squad

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four Vancouver golfers were named Friday night to represent British Columbia in the annual Willingdon Cup competition starting Aug. 5 in Edmonton.

Joe Jerski of Glenora, Johnny Johnston and Bob Kidd of Marlin Drive, and Bert Tice-

Par Competition

Mrs. G. L. Hay finished all square to win the silver division of the women's par competition at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Friday.

Miss M. Press was bronze division winner, also finishing all square.



Pivot Exercise

Since the hands and wrists play such an important part in good golf, another exercise I recommend for the weekend player is squeezing a tennis



ball, or other soft rubber ball. This develops the finger and hand strength.

To strengthen the back and shoulder muscles and make the body pivot rhythmic and natural, I advocate another exercise for the part-time golfer. Place a club—any club—behind your back, waist high. Put your elbow joints around the club and place your hands on your hips.

Now, pivot to the right, as in the backswing, as far as you can go. Return to your original position and pivot to the left, as in the downswing, as far as you can. Repeat this as often as time permits, or as long as you can without tiring yourself or your muscles.

Simple exercises such as these will keep the weekend golfer in shape physically and keep the muscles he uses most in his game limbered up and ready for action when he gets his all-too-few chances to play the game.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK
First Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Flying Lapine (Richardson) \$5.40 \$2.50 \$1.20
K. H. Brownfield (Lynch) 7.30 4.80
Bud-Che-Boy (Auger) 11.20
Also ran: Pato Vi Vi, Alty and Graces, Dr. Tommy, Indorally, Sharp Lead, Lyons First, Call the Tune, Time 1:13.
Second Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Pinto Apr. (Jaxon) \$12.40 \$6.10 \$3.40
Pro Tex (T. Augustus) 4.90 2.30
Oronval (Dane) 3.50
Also ran: Cavalier, Empler, Mr. Jangle, Alty, Lady Vero, Roachburn, Just Dream, Eubank, Time 1:14.5.
Daily double paid \$2.90.
Third Race—\$500, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Silver Banner (Daley) \$4.30 \$2.50 \$1.20
Mondigo (Richardson) 3.00 2.70
Bones (Richardson) 9.90
Also ran: More Mahorn, Cheryl Mae, Sue Darshan, Mr. Coy Jay, Light the Way, Lloyter, Speedy Indian, Time 1:10.
Fourth Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Planned (Sherman) \$21.70 \$9.50 \$5.00
Time Team (Broomfield) 3.30 2.50
Phoebe (Dane) 4.80
Also ran: Dear Gretchen, Whinnar, Morris Glen, The Duxton, Fuzzy P, Rack Room, Alice Kay, Time 1:14.5.
Fifth Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Scintille Babe (Martinez) \$3.70 \$2.50 \$1.20
"Mokey" Man (Anderson) 3.50 1.80
"Boat" (Ulrich) 3.50 1.80
"Dead End, Red for second."
Also ran: Jazzy Flash, Little Star, Penworth, Time 1:13.5.
Sixth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Grey Cup (Broomfield) \$5.00 \$3.70 \$2.70
Green Top (Domiguez) 5.80 4.20
Mr. Land (Anderson) 7.00 4.30
Also ran: Royal River, Eyes Dream, Vio Valley, De Session, Shem, Lumbar, Peace Time 1:14.
Seventh Race—\$1,500 Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:
Joy Mac (Daley) \$9.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Cousider (Broomfield) 5.70 4.30
General C. (D. Augustus) 4.30
Also ran: Ky Look, Gallant Hawk, Ky Woe, Fly Lead, Rebel Lea, Roc-A-Noe, Time 1:47.
Eighth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:
Imperial Oak (Jaxon) \$9.10 \$5.00 \$3.00
Foxy Bats (Domiguez) 13.40 4.70
On schedule (Broomfield) 3.30
Also ran: Neds Freedom, Betty Lou, Rose Lora, Shady Lea, H. Mr. Broomfield, Free Glory, HAT Rantan, Time 1:48.1.5.
Quintola paid \$22.70.

HOLLYWOOD
First Race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Quintola (Campbell) \$13.90 \$7.40 \$4.20
Shiner Kid (Longden) 4.50 2.50
L. G. Drag (Barnes) 9.90
Also ran: High School, Winchester Pike, Bobsley C. Radio, Reporter Mike, Solid Pedigree, Monopoly, Howdy's Lady, Time 1:05.5.
Second Race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Diamond (P. Morgan) \$7.80 \$4.30 \$2.50
Easter Frode (Nagawa) 6.50 4.00
Bo Baby (B. Moreno) 2.50
Miss La Vista (Cook) 7.70
Also ran: Mervin, Lincoln, Santa Clara, Flying Sage, Go Daddy, Cera Sorella, Wedding, Guest, Time 1:10.4.5.
Third Race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Entrepreneur (P. Miro) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Vinci (Shoemaker) 7.00 3.40
Kantamara Katy (Campbell) 1.50
Also ran: Monna King's Boy, Kool Katal, Beau-Gate-My Rec, Time 1:07.5.
Fourth Race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Kee (Vick) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.50
Go Honey Go (Yano) 5.60 4.80
L. Light (P. Morgan) 5.50
Also ran: Christie's Hope, Winnie's Girl, Elfin Tears, Dimp Dimp, Indian Love, Double Prey, Jet Parade, Hinda Distinct, Time 1:08.
Fifth Race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Polly-Polly (P. Morgan) \$8.20 \$4.50 \$2.50
Shelbyville (Harmatz) 5.30 2.50
Rabbits (H. Moreno) 2.20
Also ran: More Ability, Winner, Kind Kamaha, Big Smoky, Time 1:08.5.
Sixth Race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Macho Macho (Shoemaker) \$5.20 \$4.20 \$2.50
Headmaster (P. Morgan) 3.50 2.50
Mr. Wag (Longden) 4.50
Also ran: Linda Lee, Gene Fishing, Gvic Peds, Top Double, Nages, Mr. Smack, Time 1:04.5.
Seventh Race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Narcosis (Chayon) \$13.80 \$7.00 \$4.00
Linda (Longden) 4.30 2.50
Wiggle II (Shoemaker) 2.20
Also ran: Queen America, Perfect Rottens, P. in View, Mook, Time 1:21.5.
Eighth Race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Old Yellow (Shoemaker) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$2.50
Drop Volley (A. Valentini) 5.60 4.80
Dell Blue (York) 3.50
Also ran: Cleave, Executor, I Stee, Jaybil, Mr. Eddie, Imperial Grey, Furry Van, Time 1:41.5.

FREE GURD'S 6-PAK GINGER ALE
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OLSON MOTORS

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SERVING VICTORIA 90 YEARS

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Just above Douglas

JUNIOR EVENTS

Annual Games Accent Youth

The accent will be on youth in Victoria's Highland Games this year and city fans will be given a good look at budding track talent when the annual games are staged next Saturday at Macdonald Park.

Officials of the Highland Games Association, hoping to provide another organized athletic activity for teenagers of this area, decided to devote the major part of their sports program to junior events.

They have placed the handling of track activities in the hands of Bill Garner and Terry Tobacco, coaches for the city's Junior Olympic program.

The result is that there will be about 60 or 70 youngsters strutting their talents next Saturday and, for the first time in many years, there will be no open track events.

RETAIN HEAVY EVENTS

Organizer of the games, Alec McLeod Baird, stated that "there will be the usual Scottish heavy events, of course," so that those who like to see a caber or two tossed will not be out of luck.

Included in the entrants, all 18 or under, will be some from Salt Spring Island. Post entries will be accepted, so any area youngsters who would like to give it a try are invited to turn up at the games, track shoes in hand.

"We're looking forward to a good meet," said Garner. The results, along with results of a Vancouver Island junior meet at Nanaimo Aug. 12, will be used in determining Victoria members of a team that will be sent to the B.C. Junior championships in Vancouver later in the summer.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Simon Whitlow is the latest Victoria area golfer in the hole-in-one club. He took out membership this week by scoring an ace on the 7th hole at Mattick's par-three course.

Greensome Event At Gorge Course

Vince Wheatley and Hugh McWhirter will be the defending champions in the greensome field when Gorge Vale's Rogers Trophy competition is played Sunday.

Post entries will be accepted.

Starting times:
1:30—T. Bradshaw and A. MacLeod vs. S. Ryan and R. Gorge
2:15—R. Briggs and R. Taylor vs. V. Wheatley and H. McWhirter
2:45—W. Whittingham and D. Ritten vs. V. Derrane and G. Murphy
3:15—V. Wheatley and H. McWhirter vs. B. Stevens and G. Jones
3:45—C. Langston and G. English vs. W. C. Clarke and C. Richards
4:15—B. Brady and B. Browning vs. F. Grosse and J. Renaldi
4:45—E. Oliver and R. Irving vs. J. Warden and G. McCarthy
5:15—M. Ott and A. Robertson vs. T. Jefferson and E. Woodward
5:45—D. Morrison and M. Gray vs. N. Adam and W. Ward
6:15—D. Miller and W. De Silva vs. C. Holland and V. Scott
6:45—J. Douglas and W. Nelson vs. W. Woods and H. Warawa
7:15—R. Campbell and H. Francis vs. A. V. O'Neil and A. N. O'Neil
7:45—J. Conley and H. Fairbrother vs. A. N. O'Neil and A. N. O'Neil

Student Bats Set for Semi

Chinese Students have their bats tuned up for Sunday's first game of the Senior "B" Softball League semifinal with Half Way House.

Students loosened up bats and sharpened hitting eyes Friday as they blasted out a 15-13 decision over Pro Pats in the last game of the regular season at Heywood Avenue Park.

They smashed 17 hits in warming up for the semifinal, which starts at 2:30 Sunday.

Second best-of-five semifinal series gets under way at 6:45 p.m. when Maycock Optical plays Navy.

Pro Pats — 140 140 90-13 13 5
Students — 100 60 90-13 13 7
Gerry Mosser and Herb Withnall, Bob Lyons, Ralph Jay (3), Rod Turner (3) and Warren Lowe. Home runs: Pro Pats — Ron Pearson (2). Students — Bob Lowe.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Maycock	14	5	.739	
Chinese Students	14	5	.737	W
Half Way House	10	8	.556	4
Navy	10	9	.526	4 1/2
Pro Pats	6	13	.316	9 1/2
Gorge Hotel	5	17	.227	12



WINNER of Gary Lund Memorial Trophy two years ago, Vancouver's Jack Ferguson will be trying to regain trophy in annual 100-mile bicycle race Sunday morning. Riders start from Qualicum at 6, are expected to reach finish line at Portage Inlet around 10:30.

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Six Canadians Qualify For Final Bisley Stage

BISLEY, England (CP)—By tradition, there is no distinction of rank, class or age on the shooting range. The only thing that counts is the individual's skill as a marksman.

Today this skill will unite a college professor, a cost accountant and an 18-year-old cadet. They are among the six Canadians competing in the final stage of the Queen's Prize, the most coveted trophy in the Bisley rifle shoot.

All six have survived two elimination rounds that have narrowed the original field of more than 2,000 to the top 100 who will take part in the final match.

The trophy, won last year by Sgt. Gunnar Westling of New Westminster, is one of the world's highest awards for individual marksmanship. The Canadians will be shooting against the best the Commonwealth can produce.

NOT HOPEFUL

Cadet John Fiddes of St. Bruno, Que., who turned 18 last week, isn't holding out much hope of taking the prize. "But I'm happy just to be in the Queen's 100. It means a great deal."

Carrying the main hopes of the Canadian team is CSM Norman Beckett of Hamilton, a 52-year-old cost accountant who is a reservist in the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

Beckett treated Bisley to one of the best shooting displays seen here in more than 20 years Friday when he scored a record 148 points out of 150 in the second stage of the Queen's Prize competition.

The other Canadian finalists are Lieut. P. K. Isaac, a professor of botany at Winnipeg's University of Manitoba; LAC G. R. Harper of New Glasgow, N.S.; LAC J. A. Hennok of Ottawa, and Col. W. J. Strachan, attached to army headquarters in Ottawa.

Beckett scored a perfect 50 with 10 shots at 300 yards,

scored another perfect 50 at 500 yards and then got 48 from 600 yards.

This equalled the 1927 record of Bisley veteran Arthur Fulton, but in effect broke the record because Fulton's score was made on nine-inch and 18-inch bull's eyes compared to Friday's 7 1/2 inches and 13 inches.

Fulton, himself competing with a qualifying score of 142, was one of the first to congratulate Beckett.

England won the Mackinnon Trophy Friday, scoring 1,078 out of a possible 1,200 at 800 and 1,000 yards. Canada finished in second place with 1,053, and Ireland was third with 1,044.

Among Canadian scores were: Isaac, 83; Strachan, 87; Sgt. M. L. Davies of Edmonton, 92; and Sorensen, 72.

The St. George Challenge Vase was won by F. W. Le Maitre of Guernsey, a student at Nottingham University.

LEONARD SHARES SECOND

Youthful Aussie Vaults Into Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bruce Crampton of Australia conquered a rain-soaked golf course in six-under-par 64 for a 36-hole total of 134 and a one-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point in the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open.

The 23-year-old Australian, who has earned only \$1,530 in 15 previous tournaments this year, parried seven birdies, including five on the back nine. In coming within one stroke of the North Hills Country Club competitive record.

Crampton's tremendous effort on the 6,410-yard course enabled him to edge past a four-way deadlock at 137. Bunched at that total were Don Massengale, Dave Marr, Tommy Bolt and Stan Leonard of Vancouver.

Massengale, who shared the

opening round lead at 65 with Freddie Hawkins, added a 70 during a heavy morning downpour. Marr also brushed aside raindrops for a 65, while Bolt and Leonard each carded 68s.

Hawkins slipped to a 71 and was left two strokes off the pace tied at 136 with Tommy Yeech, Masters champion Gary Player, Bill Casper and Don January. Among those at 138 was Al Balding of Toronto, Jacky Capit, who last week in Winnipeg, had a 66-73 for 139.

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All Hands Seem Hungry At All-Sooke Day Fiesta

By LES MILLIN Starting with the Sooke Slinging spuds around by the sackful, they cooked up 500 pounds of beef, a ton of salmon, and 100 gallons of clam chowder.

PEAKES THERE Axes, shovels and sledge hammers rang out in the early morning as the logging events were readied, tents set up, and the greasy pole—a favorite with the children—was erected.

Official opening was scheduled for 2 p.m. when Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, flanked by All-Sooke Day queen, Diane Zelenko, 14, and her princesses, Lynda Sullivan and Sandra Jones, both 16, was on hand.

A motorcade headed for the celebration, led by the lieutenant-governor in a specially provided Rolls-Royce, left the Empress Hotel at 11 with an escort of motorcycle police.

Sports events began at 12.30, with the logging events to culminate at 6.30 with the high-rigging contest.

AXE-THROWING

Featured this year was an axe-throwing contest in which loggers tested their marksmanship with double-bitted axes in the grand old manner, throwing them a distance of 24 feet at a three-foot target.

And keeping the whole day running smoothly was food, plenty of food—200 pounds of potatoes, 50 pounds of onions, 50 pounds of clams, 20 gallons of clam nectar, 20 pounds of pork and 15 of celery.

That's just what went into the chowder.

Beef, barbecued in a pit with alder wood, came to another quarter ton. Over a ton of fine salmon was cooked over an open trench, and no one expected anything to be left over at the end of the day.

FIREGUARD

Forest fire hazard in the Sooke and Up-Island district has not made any noticeable difference to the number of logging-sports entries.

So they could get a permit for the barbecue pits, however, the Sooke Community Association had to arrange for a fire truck of the Sooke Volunteer Fire Department to stay on the grounds all day.

Parking was provided for 2,000 cars on the fairgrounds, with other space available nearby to cope with the anticipated record turnout.

Minor leg bruises were the only injuries suffered by a Victoria window cleaner Friday in a 30-foot fall on Douglas Street.

Maurice Mollin, 23, of 98 Regina, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital after falling to the cement sidewalk from a second-floor window.

Police said the ladder apparently slipped, carrying Mollin down with it.

Clarence M. Ratzkay, 1325 Kings, was fined \$25 for exceeding 30 miles an hour when he appeared in city police court today.

A call from the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club at 8.30 p.m. Friday sent city fire trucks racing to the scene.

On arrival it was found to be only a small blaze in the furnace room which was extinguished in moments.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961—PAGE 15



MONTE ROBERTS

These doesn't HAVE to be a twisteroo ending, to every column, does there?

I hope not.

Because this is just a brief account of an encounter, between one of my favorite taximen and a potential client.

The taximan is H. E. Ballard—almost anybody who's ever driven in a C & C cab will know him.

But what he was doing, as this account of the encounter commences, was urging visiting vacationists to step aboard a sightseeing bus, and from this vantage point, see a few sights.

One of his potential customers asked a reasonable question, which was, in effect: what sights may I expect to see?

And Mr. Ballard replied, telling the potential customer about such sights as Helmcken House, the World's Tallest Totem, Government House, Beacon Hill Park, Craigdarroch Castle.

"Craigdarroch Castle," exclaimed the potential customer.

"This interests you?" said Mr. Ballard. "You have heard of Craigdarroch Castle?"

"Of course," said the potential customer. "Why shouldn't I? My grandfather used to own it."

"He did?" asked Mr. Ballard.

"He did indeed," said the potential customer. "And it cost him a dollar."

"Oh ho," said Mr. Ballard. "Then your grandfather was Sol Cameron, and he held the winning ticket when the castle was raffled off before the First World War?"

Which, strange though it may seem, is exactly what happened. Mr. Cameron won the castle, but gave up trying to keep up with taxes after three years.

And his granddaughter—Mrs. Lillubeth Muldal, 260 Belmont in North Vancouver—had a fine time reminiscing with Mr. Ballard about the tales she'd heard on her grandfather's time as sole owner of one of Victoria's top tourist attractions.

So I guess, on second thought, this doesn't make a column.

There's no twisteroo ending, because Mrs. Muldal said no thank you very much to the suggestion of a sightseeing tour to see the sights of her grandfather's very own Craigdarroch Castle.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

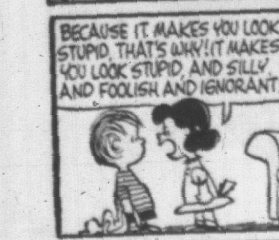
The Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, made up of seven frigates of the Royal Canadian Navy, are paying a courtesy visit to San Francisco.

The squadron commander on the training cruise is Capt. E. T. G. Madgwick. The command ship is the Sussexvale. The other vessels are Beacon Hill, Jonquiere, New Glasgow, Antigonish, Ste. Therese and Stettler.

Twenty officer cadets of the University Naval Training Division attending Royal Roads and 50 sea cadets training at HMCS Naden will make a trip to Seattle Seafair next weekend.

The group will leave Esquimalt in three naval auxiliary vessels Friday afternoon and return late Sunday.

Asphalt crews plan to re-surface Skinner Street from Catherine to Bay on Monday. Cook between Haultain and Hillside Tuesday and Warren Gardens between St. Charles and Richmond Wednesday and Thursday of next week.



Clear skies tonight and brilliant sunshine Sunday were predicted today by weatherman William Mackie.

Temperatures will range between 55 degrees tonight, and a maximum of from 70 to 80 degrees Sunday, depending on proximity to the salt water.

Winds will be light in the morning, then increase to southwesters at 20 miles in the afternoon. Low cloud is predicted for early morning on the waterfront.

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain is open to the public from 9 to 11 tonight and every Saturday night until the end of November.

Visitors are invited to look through the large telescope and hear a talk on astronomy.

THIRD SEWER CONTRACT WON BY VMD

Victoria Machinery Depot Friday won its third major contract in recent months from the Greater Vancouver Water District with the lowest bid of eight tenders to supply 27,100 feet of pipe for a new water main through Burnaby.

The company's price, was \$404,992 for fabrication of 28, 36 and 42-inch-diameter pipe from Australian steel plate. An alternate bid calling for use of Canadian plate was \$31,000 higher.

Vancouver water district commissioner T. V. Berry said use of Australian plate was a new development in pipe supply contracts. Previously Japanese plate had proved most competitive.

Nova Scotia School Appoints Victoria Man

A Victoria native and former local architect, Prof. Douglas Shadbolt, has been named by Nova Scotia Technical College as director of its new school of architecture opening in September.

For the last three years Prof. Shadbolt has taught at McGill University's school of architecture, prior to which he taught at University of Oregon, worked in offices here, in Vancouver and Boston.

Recently he did consulting work for the Greater Victoria Capital Region Planning Board and is now at work with industrial designer Julien Hebert on an integrated design program for a large Montreal corporation.

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ANOTHER FIRST for Canada's only submarine, HMCS Grilse, was recorded today when she became the first submersible ever to pass under the Johnson Street Bridge. She was headed for the Department of Transport wharf at the west end of bridge, where

open house to the general public was scheduled for 1.30 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday. Only restrictions are that no pictures may be taken below deck, and children must be accompanied by an adult. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Blaze Stopped By Hard-Hitting Crews, 'Dozers

75 Men to Remain On Constant Patrol

A 95-acre forest fire on Gillespie Road, which broke out Thursday at 5 p.m. and swept over 85 acres in the next 24 hours, has been contained by hard-hitting firefighters.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said at press time that fire guards around the blaze were "practically finished."

"There were 75 men on the fire today, down from a peak of 100 on Friday, and they will be on constant patrol on the fire guards," he said.

Spread of the fire was limited to 10 acres overnight, he said.

Ten bulldozers were working on the fire perimeter at press time. It is about a mile south of the intersection of Sooke and Gillespie roads.

HARD BATTLE

The blaze has been particularly difficult to battle, both because of the rough terrain, over which it is burning, and the strong wind, which changes direction morning and night.

Another stubborn fire, now classified as "under control," is the "Chick" fire on Millstream Road. It has covered 80 acres, and although 64 men are on patrol on the fire lines, the last two bulldozers left on the fire were moved out today.

Wednesday and Thursday there were 80 men and three bulldozers on the fire.

MOPPED UP

Under control and being mopped up are a small fire at the Sooke Potholes, and the "Hut" and "Nut" fires on Gillespie Road.

(For weekly forest fire reports see page 29.)

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon visit to Matlick's Farm.

PLENTY OF VISITORS, ROOM FOR MORE

Tourist Trade on Upswing

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Victoria's tourist traffic this month is running far ahead of July last year.

Increases estimated at between 25 and 50 per cent over July, 1960, were given by leading motel managers today as thousands of B.C. mainland and U.S. residents swarmed to the Island.

Hotel managers were more conservative, but most of them agreed that July bookings so far are far better than last year at this time.

But they pointed out that with the addition of some 300 new motel units over the past year, there is ample accommodation to take care of the increased flow.

Many motels in the Greater Victoria area have hung out "No Vacancy" signs over the past three weeks but the majority said there is still plenty of room for visitors.

RESERVATIONS

Downtown hotels reported a sharp upswing in business over the past three weeks.

"There is a definite trend towards travelling by reservation," one manager said.

"Many of our guests at the present time are stopping here en route to Banff and Lake Louise."

"They come to Victoria by ferry from Port Angeles and Anacortes and spend a few days here before going on to Sidney and Nanaimo and back to Vancouver for trips east."

FERRIES BUSY

Traffic over the Malahat is at its heaviest so far this summer and the B.C. government ferries between Sidney and Tsawwassen are carrying capacity loads.

Up-Island motels are doing brisk business and Nanaimo Tourist Bureau estimated an increase of at least 50 per cent in traffic over last July.

COMPENSATION

A spokesman for Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association said the disappointing trend this month "is some compensation for the disappointing June trade."

"If the increased flow continues during August, we shall be way up on last summer," he said.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

\$20,000 Bill For Session

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

It will cost the taxpayers of British Columbia more than \$20,000 for Premier Bennett's mid-summer "mystery" session of the legislature.

It's a mystery because the main reason for calling it was shot down by the federal Parliament last week. Parliament adjourned without passing legislation outlining the new federal-provincial tax agreement.

Premier Bennett said ratification of this was the chief reason for calling in the MLAs from their summer holidays.

But with nothing to ratify he can't very well give his government carte blanche to set income tax rates.

This is the reason most observers believe it will be a session on hydro power.

Current reports are that the B.C. Energy Board's report on the entire B.C. power situation may be ready for the session, two weeks ahead of the Aug. 15 target date.

Export of power is likely to be one of the cornerstones urged by Premier Bennett. An interesting development in the U.S. Market for power seems to have passed virtually unnoticed here.

The U.S. Congress last week killed a bill to add electrical generators to a nuclear reactor now under construction at Hanford, Wash.

The \$95,000,000 power scheme was defeated by Republicans and southern Democrats. The plant would have generated 800,000 kilowatts.

The opponents termed it uneconomical but the main objection was that it would have been a public power project.

It is difficult to know whether the loss of this power heightens the market for Canadian energy, or whether it signals a lack of markets in Washington and California.

Setting up a session of the legislature is no simple matter; nor is it cheap.

This year's estimates put the cost of a complete winter session, including the full year's pay for MLAs, at \$368,196.

If the August session runs for a week, as the government expects, the cost will be no less than \$20,000, probably more.

For a start the MLAs must all be paid travelling expenses to and from Victoria.

They will not receive a full sessional indemnity (they get \$5,000 a year each). But they will be paid the regular \$15 a day living allowance.

Then there are wages for the sessional staff: clerk of the House, his assistants, stenographers, sergeant-at-arms, attendants; office expenses; the bill from the Queen's printer, cost of operating the MLAs' restaurant; and sundry other smaller expenses.

While 16 CCF MLAs are sweating it out here, the rest of the party in B.C., along with labor and associated groups will be attending the New Party's founding convention in Ottawa.

B.C.'s delegation will have such representatives as left-winger Colin Cameron, the former Nanaimo MP who strongly supports Hazen Argue against Tommy Douglas for the leadership. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and most of the MLAs support Mr. Douglas and the more moderate elements. Some are wondering if they will be allowed a proxy vote at the convention to get their views across.

There is a rumor buzzing around the Buildings of a rift in the Social Credit hierarchy. The whisper is that Attorney-General Robert Bonner is fed up with springing to the defence of Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, but that Premier Bennett is backing Flying Phil to the hilt.

There are certainly some Sockeds who feel the family tree should be pruned.

It appears there will be no successor appointed to the premier's economic adviser, Dr. J. W. Fisher, who is off to London for the job of agent-general.

Already some of his work has been taken over by deputy minister Gerry Bryson. One of the jobs he has assumed is that of secretary to the Toll Authority, one of the top Fisher tasks.



SOME FUN in the sun is the younger set's idea of a suitable July entertainment calendar. This group is practising up for the city-wide organized parks fishing derby coming along next Friday. Try-outs are being made from the Ogden Point breakwater by,

left to right, Jimmy O'Neill, Jimmy McConnell, Beverley Martin, Lynn Martin and Scott Davidson. About 5,000 children are expected to compete for prizes such as bicycles, swimming equipment and fishing gear. (Times Photo.)



BACK IN THE RCN Pacific Command, but this time as a civilian, is Lieut. Cdr. Jack Wolfenden, who served here 10 years ago as captain of HMCS Cedarwood, then the Pacific Naval Laboratory research vessel. Retired from the navy, he has taken up the post of Master Attendant at HMC Dockyard.

Long-Time Saanich Resident Dies

Mrs. Mary O'Connell, 78, resident of 4056 Glenford Avenue in Saanich all her married life, died Friday at Mount St. Mary.

A native of Merrickville, Ont., she married James O'Connell at St. Andrew's Cathedral here in 1912.

Surviving are two sons, Martin O'Connell, Ph.D., Toronto, and Rev. Michael O'Connell, Victoria; two daughters, Sheila, in Vancouver, and Mrs. Ellen Davidson, Struan, Sask.; three grandchildren, and a brother in Merrickville.

Her husband died in 1939 and a third son, Sgt. John O'Connell, was killed at Caen while serving with the Canadian Scottish in the Second World War.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall's.

ASK The TIMES

Q. You recently used the headline: Elvyn should have stood in bed. Could you please let me know the name of the originator of that deathless expression, "I should have stood in bed?"—E.H.

A. Legend has it that the late Sam Goldwyn, the famous producer, once attended a movie conference where little was accomplished. After listening to an hour of pointless discussion, Goldwyn arose and announced that he was leaving, saying, "I should have stood in bed for all the good we're doing here."

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Jolly Good Gadget Bakes 'Taties In Jig Time

By PENNY SAVER

What housewife is not always keeping one eye open for new labor-saving devices that will speed up progress around the kitchen? Penny went shopping for easy-to-clean gadgets today, and found some that should be of interest to you.

The first is a potato baking rack that bakes in half the time because it cooks from the inside out, and from the outside in. Centre handle holds upright four sturdy thick aluminum skewers on which to 'stab' the potatoes. Heat is conducted through the metal to cook hard inner core as fast as the outside.

Added advantages: Rack saves oven space; it ends for all time the problem of losing potatoes in the depths of the oven and it folds to fit in kitchen drawer. Price is 79 cents.

Second item is a chromium spring beater-stirrer combined. We have had one in the family for years, and use it a dozen times daily. Reason I mention it is that so few people seem to realize how indispensable this item is. We have used it for making gravy (press down on spring and lumps are crushed), porridge, sauces, or for whipping cream and egg whites, and aerating frozen juices. Spring is priced at 59 cents.

Something you may have been looking for for some time but never found is a plate hanger, to hang your treasured china as wall ornaments. Hanger will fit all sizes from five to 20 inches. It is equipped with five heavy clips and a strong spring to grip plate back. It costs only 25 cents to give your heirloom a place of honor.

If you would like to know where Penny found these devices, give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Don't worry about sharks! ... Just keep an eye open for walrus hunters!"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hard to Hide Hands—So Keep Them Pretty

It is impossible to hide our hands. If we even tried to do so we would appear foolish. They are extremely prominent whether they are at the bridge or dinner table making a gesture, waving at someone, or simply resting in our lap. Sometimes we forget how very noticeable they are.

Of course there is no reason to remind you how important the weekly manicure is. Today I will give you some help for problem nails.

Many women have trouble with splitting nails. Sometimes this is due to having the hands in hot water much of the time. There is also evidence that a nutritional deficiency may play a part.

Some of the soaps, and cleaning products may be damaging to the nails. It is always best to wear gloves for wet tasks. Even when doing usual housecleaning, household gloves are a good idea. Eat a well-balanced diet and protect your nails as much as possible.

The woman is often advised to leave off nail polish for a while. Sometimes this seems to help, but more often the weak nail actually needs to be reinforced with nail polish. If you do not want to use

colored polish, apply clear polish. Women often make the mistake of pulling chipped nail polish off. Many times there is a very small chip in the nail, and when you pull the polish off you also pull off the top layer of the nail itself. Roughened cuticle is not only unsightly but it may lead to infection. If the cuticle is too rough and jagged, it will have to be cut when you have a manicure. However, this is not ideal and every effort should be made to keep the cuticle soft so that it can be pushed back rather than cut.

The regular use of a cuticle cream or oil will make a tremendous difference. Massage this into the cuticle each night before going to sleep. If the hands are rough, cream them at night and sleep in cotton gloves.

If you would like to have my exercises for the hands, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 12. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Foreign Dishes

MONTREAL (CP)—Wives of consuls in Montreal are making a success of a unique club, Gourmets Internationales. Once a month the women, representing 20 countries, lunch together at a restaurant or at a member's home to sample foreign fare. Twice a year they hold a dinner party to which members' husbands are invited.

Reporter Almost Turns Stowaway

By NONA DAMASKE

"A teaser" ... that's what a trip from Victoria to Vancouver aboard the Canberra is to me ... just enough to want more. There have been four stowaways since the ship left her home port of Southampton on June 2 and this week I came close to making it five.

My assignment was cruise clothes and, as the Canberra carries 2,238 passengers from all parts of the world, the trip was, to me, an international floating fashion show.

It was early and still chilly when we stepped from the cutter and made the perilous ascent up the steep hanging stairway to the deck of this floating white palace.

As we enjoyed a leisurely breakfast in one of the beautiful dining rooms, many early-rising passengers passed our table and almost every woman was wearing the same type of outfit ... blouse and skirt with a sweater tossed over the shoulders and comfortable casual shoes.

SIMPLE CLOTHES

Butter lunch was served informally in the "Crows Nest", a spectacular marine and observation lounge. Women luncheon guests now appeared in simple, cool, cotton dresses. At every given opportunity I chatted with one of the passengers or hostesses about clothes for shipboard.

Miss Margaret Taylor, a social hostess, is from Yorkshire and was a hotel business in the south of England before joining the Canberra.

She told me that there is no problem with rules and regulations as far as dress is concerned ... the passengers just naturally know that swim suits—and abbreviated play clothes are not appropriate in the dining room. No floor length formals are ever worn aboard the P & O ships ... no gloves are ever worn on board and the only useful hat is one that will protect your head from the hot sun. Everyone dresses each night for dinner, saving their most outstanding clothes for "gala nights".

Laundry is no problem ... you can have the ship's laundry take care of it for you at a reasonable cost or you can use the self-service laundrette which is installed on each deck of the ship. There are domestic-type washers and spin-drying machines, airing and ironing facilities.

Jennifer Davies, the Australian girl in our picture, began her fashion career in 1967 in Vancouver. Her training as a commercial artist enabled her to obtain a position in the art department of a large departmental store and never since has she ventured from the fascinating field of fashion.

She has, however, ventured to many parts of the world including a recent spell of work in Stockholm. Her blonde hair with a mauve rinse is piled high on her head and her flawless skin is golden from the



Miss Jennifer Davies, an attractive young fashion artist from Sydney, Australia, admires a few of the fascinating items sold in the shopping plaza of the St. Canberra. She wears a stunning dress made from one of her own sketches and combining her favorite muted tones of olive green and brown.

sun and ocean breezes of many days on the Canberra. Miss Davies hopes to do free-lance work in Vancouver and is also looking forward to indulging in her favorite hobby ... water skiing.

Mrs. McElhenry came aboard in Honolulu with her husband, who is a colonel in the regular American army. She was wearing a lightweight pale grey suit and said that being a San Franciscan she felt more at ease in a soft suit during the day than she did in a dress. I asked her if she found that she had forgotten anything important and she said that it would not matter in any case as one could buy anything from a suit to a television set in the shops aboard ship.

The beauty shop also received high praise from Mrs. McElhenry whose fine blonde hair was beautifully groomed. As far as accessories are concerned, a classically-styled bag and pumps of patent leather fill the bill for Mrs. McElhenry on most occasions.

At the end of the day it seemed to me that clothes would not be too much of a problem ... the Canberra spends seven-eighths of each year in sunny climates so with a couple of swim suits, our good old sweater and skirt, several cotton dresses, a lightweight topcoat and all the pretty dressup clothes we own, we'd be all set. Don't remind me ... I know the other two requirements ... time and money.

To remedy the problem after the garment has been finished, rip the side seams open from the lower edge to just above the waistline.

Again tie the string around your waistline to find the exact place the dress should be nipped in. You will notice that the original waistline has now dropped down towards the hips. The only problem here is that there may not be enough room for the hips, this would mean that this kind of alteration would not work.

The only other solution to changing a garment already made is to take up the additional length at the neckline, which is a rather involved alteration. For answers to your sewing problems write Eunice Farmer, care of this newspaper.



SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

LENGTHENED ONE-PIECE PATTERN FOLDS IN BACK this point. These places must also be clipped after stitching to avoid a pulled look.

"Dear Eunice Farmer: 'Usually I have to lengthen the top of a dress pattern and they fit fine, but when I lengthen a one-piece dress pattern, I get folds in the skirt between the waist and hips in the back.'

"I have a friend that has the same trouble and we can't figure out why this is happening. How do you get rid of folds once the dress is made?" Mrs. D. N."

Dear Mrs. D. N.: It sounds as if you need the extra length in the front but not in the back. This usually is because of a large bust. You must separate the pattern above the waistline and add the extra you need in the front only. Either make an under arm dart opposite the fullest part of the bust. If there is no dart, or make the dart larger if there is one. This will make the side seams the same length.

To find your exact waist measurement on a dress without a waistline seam, tie a string tightly around the waist. Place a pin at each of the darts and side seams. This is the exact spot where your darts must be the widest and the side seams should nip in at

DEAR ABBY

It Won't Be Easy, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of those huts who, whenever they hear a siren, must follow it? I am married to one. We have followed more fire engines, ambulances and squad cars! This husband of mine is an incurable thrill-chaser. Is there any way I can discourage this childish habit?

SIREN CHASER'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: It's people like your husband who make it difficult for firemen, rescue squads and police to reach the scene where they are needed.

Many lives have been lost, and homes burned to the ground, because curious spectators have created a traffic problem. Tell your overgrown boy that when he hears a siren he should pull over to the curb. Period.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently transferred. He has a good office position with a firm which has branches in many cities. His employer (one of the owners of the company) invited us to dinner at a very expensive place. It was a most enjoyable evening.

I told my husband we owed them an invitation, and should have them to our home for dinner. He said an employee never entertains his boss as it will look as though he is polishing the apple. I told him he was wrong; that if his boss didn't want to socialize with us, he wouldn't have entertained us. I still think we owe them an invitation.

We aren't trash. My husband and I are both educated, and are in no way inferior to the boss and his wife. I feel cheap. I'd like your opinion.

HIS WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: You are right. If you accept an invitation—you should reciprocate.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is from several people who work in an office. We are tired of keeping a certain co-worker in cigarettes. This person has never been known to buy a package of cigarettes, but "borrows" them constantly from everyone else (and never pays back). Can you offer some clever and subtle way to let this cigarette bum know that we are fed up with that cheap bit?

THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: Why attempt to be clever or subtle? Give

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS: You are wrong. It IS possible for twins (fraternal—not identical) to have different fathers.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, 205 Park Road, Burlingame, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 30c to Abby, 205 Park Road, Burlingame, Calif.

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T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

For Oldest City Church

Grounds of Victoria's oldest church will be scene of a garden party on Saturday, July 29, when the Church of Our Lord (corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets) will hold its annual money-raising affair. Church was founded by Sir James Douglas in 1873.

Proceeds will be used for the preservation of the well-known landmark.

Mrs. Ian Butters will open the garden party at 2:30 p.m. Convening committee are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akehurst, Mrs. Lillian Lees, Mrs. E. Chipperfield and Miss Mabel Hawthorne.

From opening time until 5 p.m., guests will be able to shop at stalls of home cooking, fancywork, jams, preserves and jellies, aprons, china, fresh fruit and flowers. A mystery and novelty stall, in charge of the men of the parish, will feature many new and high quality articles.

Afternoon tea will be served in the Cridge Memorial Hall.

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Friday - 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



Ready, get set, they're off! Members of the Vancouver Island Gun Dog and Tracking Club pose with their highly-trained retriever dogs. From left are Mrs. Thomas Moss Sr. and Goldie, a yellow Labrador; Mr. Hunter Smith and Rip, a black Labrador; Mrs. R. B. Bates, Colleen and Kevin, with Major and Majorette; Mrs. Thomas Moss Jr. and Michael with Peppy, a golden retriever, and Mr. Thomas Moss Sr. with Mike and Little Joe. These animals are more than pets—they earn their keep. Mrs. Bates, for instance, has used her dogs to track down her own and neighbors' children when lost. Major, the only Labrador in the province to have his championship, obedience trial championship and tracking degree, is also trained to life-save.



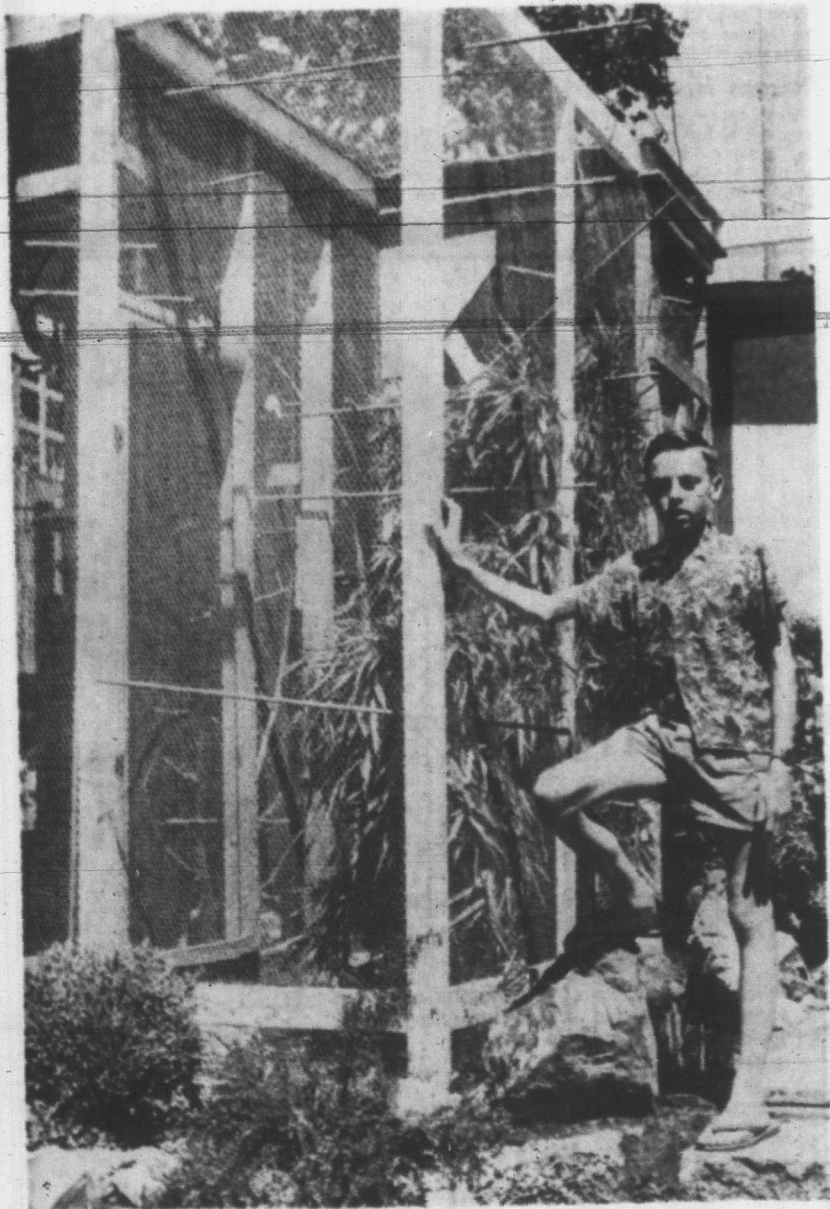
Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Nightingale, 767 Falkland Road, must be very understanding parents. Their son, John, has kept these two large bull or gopher snakes (nearly five feet long) in his bedroom for the past 18 months. To be sure, Ferdinand and Toro live in an escape-proof glass box, but even this would take some getting used to. George, a Western Painted turtle, lives with nine brethren in a well-sheltered pen, complete with swimming pool, in the Nightingale's back garden.



"Just a common or pie rabbit," quips an unsympathetic relative. But to Miss Jennie Mainwaring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mainwaring, William is a "pet" of a pet. And he is no usual rabbit: William adores tea, simply, and "with cream please." He is owned by Miss Sally Gregson, 2160 Beach Drive, who enlists Jennie's aid every time William runs away.



A pretty girl and a pretty horse—Miss Ruth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Green, Smugglers' Cove, poses with her black thoroughbred mare, Herran. Born in California, Herran has been a member of the Green family for the past three years.



Cardinals from Holland, Eastern cuthroats, weavers, Cordon bleus, wild canaries—Chris Wolfe has room for them all in this elaborate wired hut he built with the help of his father, Mr. N. Wolfe, 3515 Richmond Road. Many of the birds fly free in the neighborhood, returning to safety of the hut at night. Chris' collection represents work of several years.

How often have you heard a harassed pet-owner say, "We don't own the pets in our family—they own us!" And how often this is true! It's difficult to think of any animal as being dumb when it can wind the entire family around its little finger—or should we say paw?—stipulating just when it desires to be fed, walked or exercised and making holidays away from home an undertaking of the highest magnitude.

What is the definition of a pet? Any creature that tugs at the heart strings of its owner. It can vary from purebred dogs, purring cats to a horse, rabbit or a pair of prolific mice. Members of the same family might not even agree on their attractions. Dad's hunting pal soon becomes the bane of Mum's life when he insists on muddying up her paw-waxed floors with his busy paws.

But to their doting owners, each pet gives that measure of companionship and affection that turns even the most menial task into a labor of joy. No matter what the chore—scattering grain, pitching hay, shredding cabbage, chopping pork liver or peeling bananas—the occasional grumble that escapes is merely the saving of face of someone happily dedicated to self-inflicted slavery.



Victoria's climate may be a little cold for a little "monk," but Bimbo plays happily in the yard during summertime. She is pictured here on the shoulder of her fond owner, Mr. V. H. Holman, 328 Catherine Street.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 22, 1961 17

Are They Family Pets or Pests? It's All in the Point of View

Arranged by
PAT DUFOUR
and
ANNE MAYHEW
Women's Dept.

Photos by
BILL HALKETT
and
IRVING STRICKLAND



Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wallace, 830 Richmond Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Mr. Ross Key Craigie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Craigie of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, in First United Church. (Photo of Miss Wallace by Jus-Rile Portrait Studio; Photo of Mr. Craigie by Kern of Artona.)



Barbara Lynn Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wallace, 830 Richmond Road, is engaged to Mr. Ross Key Craigie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Craigie of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, in First United Church. (Photo of Miss Wallace by Jus-Rile Portrait Studio; Photo of Mr. Craigie by Kern of Artona.)

Her Temporary Position Spun Out To Last Almost Four Decades

By PAT DUFOUR

The young Scottish lassie from Inverness stepped off the boat in Vancouver. It was March 3, 1923, and Mary Fraser was all set to seek her fortune in the New World.

She thumbed through the "Help Wanted" column in a newspaper, saw an item offering a job in Victoria, applied.

Thirteen days later Mary started as a parlor maid in Government House. The job was to be for one month. Just over 38 years later she's still there and will be until the end of August when she retires on pension from the position of housekeeper which she's held since 1926.

During her time at Government House, Mary has served under nine lieutenant-governors and insists that she's loved every minute of it.

One of her fondest recollections is of the time that Grace Fields and Anna Neagle were guests during the Second World War.

"They were going to entertain the troops at Work Point Barracks and I shall never forget how kind they were. Miss Neagle knew that the staff would be unable to go to the concert.

"When she came out of her room and saw us waiting she twirled that blue fan of hers and danced and sang "Alice Blue Gown" all the way down the corridor for us."

The saddest memory is the time the "old house" burned down. "I was sleeping on the third floor and the Chinese gardener came and warned us to leave. At the time, we thought we'd be back in our

rooms again in 10 or 15 minutes. It was a terrible thing to happen the day after Mr. Ross' birthday."

For Mary, the long years have never been tedious with such illustrious guests to cater for as President Roosevelt, King George VI, the Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Windsor, Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra, the King of Siam and a host of others.

"We really put our best foot forward when the King and Queen came. We knew that the Queen liked yellow carnations and we had masses of them. They'd been ordered three or four months ahead.

"Their bed had to be made with very special care—there couldn't be a wrinkle or a crease. We had special bed linen, made of very, very fine linen with lavish lace inserts."

Mary is employed by the provincial government and her duties include supervising cleaning and care of all linen, furniture and government property.

Her happiest hours are spent in the flower pantry, arranging flowers for the House.

"Most of the flowers come from the greenhouses on the property, although," says Mary, "we bought a lot of flowers when the Rosses were here."

"They were both very fond of red Garnet roses and we always had lots of both red and pink ones around."

Although Mary has spent many hours in her flower pantry she has never developed a favorite flower of her own.

"Every season brings variety and beauty and you find yourself appreciating the peculiar attraction of each flower."

She divulges the secret of how flowers are kept fresh at Government House:

"The gardener cuts them the day before and keeps them in a bucket of water in the greenhouse. I've tried putting

aspirins in the vases and lots of other gimmicks. But the way we do it seems to work best of all."

Has a "change of command" every five years brought complications for Mary? "Not a bit," she affirms, "they've all been kind and charming."

Asked what she would do if she was once more that young Scottish lassie starting a new life in Canada, there's no hesitation in her reply:

"Why, exactly what I've been doing for the last 38 years!"



The engagement has been announced of Beverly Anne, daughter of Mrs. W. Dallas, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Dallas, to Mr. Kenneth Lee Brousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brousseau of Metchosis. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ryerson United Church.



Vancouver, with Rev. M. Stevenson officiating. The groom-elect attended Belmont High School and Victoria College, and both Miss Dallas and her fiancé graduated in pharmacy from the University of British Columbia in June. (Photos by Atlas Studios, Vancouver.)

Chooses Gown in Rose Beige Tone

Exquisite gown of rose beige French lace was worn by Maxine Rene Fraser for her wedding last evening to James Edwin Marshall. The dress, with full cocktail-length skirt, was complemented by a pink headpiece and pink net gloves. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

The young couple were married in St. Matthew's Church at Langford, in a ceremony solemnized by Rev. D. A. Hatfield. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rory Fraser, 1005 Dunford Avenue, Langford, and groom is the son of Charles Marshall, 735 Snowdrop Avenue, and the late Mrs. Marshall.

Attendants wore gowns of pale blue floored nylon over taffeta with shoes and head dresses en ton. Mrs. G. D. Moseley, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Mrs. A. Hansen, bridesmatron. Both carried colonial bouquets of white and pink flowers.

The groom's brother, Mel Marshall, acted as his best man. Dan Matthews, brother-in-law of the groom was the usher.

Small vases of red roses and candelabra flanked the three-tier wedding cake which centered the bride's table at the reception held in the Legion Hall at Langford. Ken Gilham proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Honeymoon trip was planned to take the newly-wed couple to the interior of British Columbia and north to Dawson Creek. Bride's travelling ensemble consisted of a suit of fine wool in peacock-blue shade with contrasting foudard silk lining the long jacket.

After accessories were white of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison and Mr. Jack Kirk of Royston, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Inglis of Nanaimo.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Mainland for the Tattoo Spectacle

Last performances in Vancouver Friday evening and this evening of the Military Searchlight Tattoo drew many Victorians to the mainland. Among those attending the spectacle on Friday evening were Miss Connie Ballam, Miss Sally Rose, Miss Alex Dewsbury, Miss Claire Haramia, Miss Sally Rose, Miss Vicki Husband, Mr. Jim Miller, Mr. Michael Rose, Mr. D. J. Hunter and Mr. Garth Whitlock. Others who were to travel to the mainland this weekend for the show include Miss Valerie Macphail, Mr. George O'Brien, Maj. A. Stanley-Clarke and Timothy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Len Acres.

From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryson and family arrived from Vancouver today to spend the next few days visiting with Mrs. Bryson's brother, Mr. W. R. Livesey at his Loehndorf Road home.

Will Fly Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cuff have as guests in their Arrow Road home, friends from Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. Zetta McDonald, her son Donald, and her sister Miss Lorraine McDonald. The McDonalds are on a three-week holiday, one of which they are spending with the Cuffs. They will fly back to Winnipeg.

Visiting Sister

Mr. and Mrs. P. Matvenko and their two children, Paula and Terry, all of Edmonton, Alta., are spending three weeks in Victoria visiting Mr. Matvenko's sister, Miss Ellen Patterson, in her Russell Street home.

For August Bride

Miss Molly Chapple, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie Penegar takes place August 11, was guest of honor at a shower party given by Mrs. Dave Welham in her Richmond Road home. A corsage of carnations was presented to the bride-elect. Guests included Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. M. Loney, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. H. Irish, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Walls,

Mrs. R. Hunter, and the Misses Frances Bruce, Pat Fisk, Nona Rich, Bessie Riddle, Winifred Ellis and Betty Trimmer. Miss Chapple was honored at another party, given by Miss Ella Brett in her Michigan Street home, where she received a gift of Corning ware. Invited guests were Mrs. L. Wright, Mrs. C. McLean, Mrs. M. Loughlin, Mrs. E. Forsyth, Mrs. Dave Welham, Mrs. V. Wade and the Misses Bernice Harvey, Marjorie Gibson and Jean Smith.

Dessert Party

August bride-elect, Miss Marilyn Cudmore, was honored recently at a dessert party given by Mrs. E. Ingram and Mrs. F. Quick in the Wilkinson Road garden of the latter. Corsage of rose carnations was presented to the honor guest and matching corsages of red roses were received by Mrs. G. W. Cudmore, bride-elect's mother, and Miss H. F. Smith, mother of the groom-elect. Gifts were contained in a pink decorated box and a clothes hamper. Guests included Mrs. A. McGregor, Mrs. G. McCullough, Mrs. R. Heal, Mrs. B. Hoole, Mrs. E. Webb, Mrs. E. Powell, Mrs. G. Walling, Mr. J. Stinson, Mrs. B. Ward, Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. E. Quick, Mrs. J. Burden, Mrs. L. Gibson, Mrs. V. Footner, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. L. Clark, Mrs. V. Heywood, Miss K. Smith, Regina, Miss V. Lock, Sooke, Miss M. Clark and Miss S. Quick.



Pauline Darley Married Today

Baskets of mauve and white gladiolus decorated St. Matthias' Church for the wedding this afternoon of Pauline Darley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Darley, 1472 Dallas Road, and John William Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Long, 3135 Wascana Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a lovely picture in a dainty floor-length gown of floating nylon sheer.

Empire designed-basque bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and shirred cap sleeves. The waistline dipped to portray tiers of self-fabric enhanced with Chantilly lace, posed over full hoop skirt.

Her lace-trimmed veil of illusion silk misted from a regal coronet of pearlescent flowers. A single mauve orchid, atop a white Bible, made up her bouquet.

Officiating at the impressive ceremony was Archdeacon

A. E. de L. Nunns. Jim Donald, son acted as best man, while Philip Darley and Bill Dickie escorted guests to pews marked with white roses and satin ribbons.

With fitted bodice and belted skirt made up the gown of Miss Frances Hatcher, maid of honor, who carried a cascading bouquet of white roses to complete her ensemble. Nieces of the bride, the Misses Vickie and Karen Darley, were charming junior bridesmaids in gowns of lemon yellow nylon, accented with arm baskets of lemon-toned roses and white carnations.

At a reception in Holyrood House, the newlywed couple cut a three-tier wedding cake that was flanked by lemon-topped sweetheart rosebuds. White and mauve sweetpeas decorated tables.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. Measner of Libby, Mont., uncle and aunt of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Long and family from Terrace, B.C., another uncle and aunt of the groom.

For a honeymoon trip to California, the new Mrs. Long chose a sage green sheath gown with matching coat and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Long plan to live in Victoria.

FINAL WEEK OF OUR SUMMER SALE

We are CLOSING for 2 WEEKS on Saturday, July 29, for store renovations.

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You are invited to use our Budget or Layaway Plan
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Mary Constance



On her retirement from Government House duties this summer, Mary Fraser will start housekeeping in an apartment of her own in Victoria. Next spring she plans an extensive visit to her "home town" of Inverness to visit her relatives and friends.

Party at Metchosis

Annual garden party of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church, Metchosis, was held recently at the Metchosis Road home of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard. Rev. H. Sibley, who recently arrived from Newfoundland to become the rector of St. Mary's Church and of Holy Trinity Church at Sooke, opened the affair. Mrs. Sibley, with Mrs. Hubbard, auxiliary president, received guests.

General conveners were Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. W. A. Brousseau, Mrs. G. Argall, Mrs. R. Davidson, Mrs. K. O. Heintzman and Mrs. T. Walker.

Tea-makers were Mrs. G. H. Creaser and Mrs. R. W. Jones. Serviteurs were the Misses Diana Nelson, Andrea Walker, Judy Baxter, Judy McDermott, Carolyn Gardner and Carolyn Argall.

In charge of home cooking were Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. K. O. Heintzman, Mrs. E. A. Moody, superfluities, Mrs. C. Pike and Mrs. G. Griffiths.

sewing, Mrs. A. W. Baxter, Mrs. D. Innes and Mrs. G. Dicker; garden produce, J. Paton; gate, Mrs. J. Hodge, F. Wiseman, Capt. H. E. Hubbard and W. Whitney-Griffiths; guessing games, Mrs. W. Whitney-Griffiths; gold rush, Maj. Ross Davidson; merry-go-round, G. Nelson, Patricia Brousseau, Gardner McDermott; drinks and ice cream, Terry Nelson and Bruce Davidson; grabs, Mrs. J. P. West; and public address system and announcements, R. J. Weir.

Sum of approximately \$300 was realized from all these activities.



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SAT., JULY 22 1961

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Brown - On July 20, 1961, at St. Mary's Hospital, a son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ...

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WHEN IT WAS FOUR YEARS OLD HIS PARENTS THOUGHT A SCENE LIKE THIS WAS ADORABLE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

LOOK AT THAT LAZY, GOOD-FOR-NOTHING HOW CAN HE SLEEP ALL THE TIME?

AND IN THE MIDDLE OF ALL THAT MESS HERE, YOU'VE WAKE UP! CLEAN UP THIS JUNK!

LOOK AND A MY TIP TO YOU: PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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Now it's fifteen -- AND MOM AND POP TAKE A DIM VIEW OF THE SAME SCENE

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MILL BAY

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Best bargain on 2 production acres in area of fair houses. Large lot, high trees, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call Mr. B. L. H. at 411 Port Street, EV-1704.

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279 BURNSIDE WEST
3 TO 7 P.M.
Smart and sparkling new! Three large bedrooms for 2 and a D.C. bath, modern kitchen and dining room, large living room, etc. Call Mr. B. L. H. at 411 Port Street, EV-1704.

STADACONA PARK
Innate, well-constructed, stone house, only 12 years old and offered for the first time. Large lot, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call Mr. B. L. H. at 411 Port Street, EV-1704.

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STIMULATES
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1208 OAK BAY AVE.
TEN MILE POINT TUDOR STYLE RESIDENCE
3927 TUDOR ROAD TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 28
UNUSUAL PREVIOUSLY SOLD
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SEE OUR DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT
SUN.-WED.-THURS.
Life is better in Oak Bay.

OAK BAY BORDER LANDSLOPE SLOPE \$2,000 DOWN
Community school near home. Call Mr. B. L. H. at 411 Port Street, EV-1704.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JULY 22
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1325 YALE ST.
OAK BAY
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Formal Kabuki Theatre Intriguing to Visitor

By DOUG FORRESTER

TOKYO—No one in Japan, and particularly in Tokyo, need ever feel any lack of theatrical entertainment. If one's taste runs to girly shows he can have his choice of everything from elaborately staged vaudeville performances with a cast of hundreds to smaller, more intimate shows specializing in strippers who are experts at bumps and grinds.

Among the most charming of the non-dramatic shows are those which present old style Japanese vaudeville where one can see traditional folk dances and hear the storytellers recite the comic stories that remain unchanged after centuries of repetition. In the area of legitimate drama there are modern American and European plays performed in Japanese and there are frequent stagings of ancient Noh plays which are so esoteric that even the Japanese have difficulty in understanding them. And then there is the Kabuki.

Since I have taken a keen interest in theatre for many years, I had often read about the Kabuki Theatre and, to be perfectly honest, had come to the conclusion that it would be too specialized and formalized for my taste. But when I was here last year I had the opportunity of attending a performance. I was kept enough to go, if for no other reasons than to verify my preconceived opinion and at the same time to widen my theatrical education.

In Sanich police court Thursday, J. Griffin, 4908 Ego, \$35 and licence suspended, failing to keep to the right. Mervin Grismer, 1230 Government, \$35, careless driving. Christopher Butler, Sidney, \$35, careless driving. Cecelia Kersey, 538 Suinas, \$20, careless driving. Murray Superle, 2583 Heron, \$15, towing vehicle without a permit. Paul S. Hansen, 3834 Tili, cum \$15, over 30. William J. Colvin, 1763 Carick, \$20, illegal left turn. Ronald Fagan, 1019 Jasmine, \$20, passing stop sign. Robert W. Jarrett, 3840 Synod, \$20 and licence suspended, over 30.

TRAFFIC FINES

FAR FROM HOME but enjoying his trip to North America is Sheikh Kaluta Amri Abedi, mayor of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, shown here shaking hands with Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow who officially welcomed him to the city. On the far right is J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, representing the province. A. W. Hyde of the U.S. State Department is next to the Sheikh. (Strickland Photo.)

VICTORIA LIKES DAR-ES-SALAAM?

Haven-of-Peace Mayor Here

Sheikh Kaluta Amri Abedi, mayor of the city of Dar-es-Salaam in Tanganyika, visited Victoria Friday on a tour of North America in a cultural exchange program, and found himself a guest of the city for the afternoon.

Met at the ferry from Seattle by Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, representing Mayor Percy Scourrah who was unable to attend.

Sheikh Abedi was whisked off to lunch at the Union Club, followed by visits to Butchart's Gardens, the Olde England Inn and the Royal London Wax Museum.

He has been touring the United States for the last 60 days, sightseeing and lecturing. Having visited the eastern states, and Seattle, Sheikh

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Farmers Protest Seizure of Land

(Compiled From CP) VANCOUVER—A spokesman for 16,000 British Columbia farmers called Friday for an end to arbitrary expropriation practices which permit public authorities to enter land without notice and in some cases to take land without compensation.

Manager Charles Walls of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture said proper recognition must be paid to the fact that land is the farmer's means of livelihood.

The association's brief to the Cline Royal Commission on expropriation urged that an impartial three-man evaluation board be established to assess compensation to be paid for land expropriated by government bodies and public utilities.

It also called for a hearing in the area involved to determine the necessity for expropriations.

The brief was especially critical of provisions under which the Crown may take up to one-twentieth of a man's land for highway purposes without paying any compensation.

This applies to land originally granted by the Crown. The right remains after the land is sold or subdivided.

The association also was highly critical of provisions of the province's Highways Act and Power Act which permit survey crews to enter a farmer's land without notice or consent.

TWO KILLED REVELSTOCK—Two men were killed when their car slammed into the rear of a gravel truck on the Trans-Canada Highway 30 miles east of here Thursday.

Dead are Russell King, 30, of Edmonton, and Allan L. Woods, 30, of Seacombe, B.C. Driver of the truck escaped.

Closing of Pipeline Ordered by De Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters)—The French government has ordered oil men in the southeast Sahara to close the valves of the pipeline linking the Edjil-Zaraitine oilfields to the Mediterranean terminal of El Skhirra in Tunisia.

The move followed the takeover of the El Skhirra installations by the Tunisian government, announced Friday by President Habib Bourguiba.

The oil field is run by a Franco-Anglo-Dutch company, Cie. de Recherches et d'Exploitation de Petrole au Sahara.

The pipeline closure will result in a loss of more than 25,000 tons of oil a day.

The Tunisian budget will be hard hit. Royalties for the pipeline and the oil port amount to 15,000,000 new francs a year, one-fifth of the Tunisian treasury's annual revenues.

Most solutions to this problem run something like this: "There ought to be a law." "Why doesn't somebody do something?" or "What are the police doing?"

We are satisfied that the answer would quickly come if two things were to happen.

First, every citizen should act to "police" the countryside. The citizens should swear off the information on every offence noted.

Secondly, when brought to court the offender should not only have to pay a stiff fine but he should be obliged by the court to spend an appropriate amount of his spare time clearing beach and roadside areas of litter.

Litterbugs COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS—Already the annual cluttering of beaches, roadways and picnic sites with garbage is reaching epidemic proportions.

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Hits the Pocket

WEST COAST ADVOCATE

As time passes more and more Canadians are beginning to wonder if the policies of the Bank of Canada Governor Coyne were after all the best for the country. In just a few short days since the minister of finance, Mr. Fleming, has inflicted his policies there has been a marked increase in the cost of many items.

When one considers the drop in the value of the Canadian dollar, it is usually in terms of its effect on the purchase of American goods, but as far as the majority of people are concerned, it hits them

as more costly for travel. Now the realities of life are really being felt. Your bread and other essentials are going to cost you more to meet the demands of the minister of finance to try and stabilize the economy. In doing so he is placing his party in a difficult position and at the same time he has lost the confidence of the people.

Bombs Injure 11 PARIS (Reuters)—Eleven persons suffered serious injury in grenade and plastic bomb explosions in Algeria Thursday night.

Workmen Aid Tent Fund For Boy Scouts

A tent fund for Garry Oak Thunderbird Troop 3 swelled by \$58 after eight city workmen dug into a project for the Scouts.

The employees of city waterworks maintenance department used the shop in their off-hours to make lawn furniture which they sold to friends. They were helped by five Scouts who handled the painting.

Scoutmaster Conrad Watling said the gesture "saved the day" for boys planning to attend Salt Spring Island camp Aug. 5-19.

Bus Service Cut Professed By Esquimalt

Esquimalt council has objected to a proposal by the B.C. Electric to cut the Munro-Coville bus service from a 20-minute to a 30-minute schedule.

BCE received permission Thursday from the Public Utilities Commission for widespread reductions in its services throughout Greater Victoria.

"We have asked them to maintain the 20-minute schedule until 9 a.m. at least," Reeve A. C. Wurtele said.

"Admittedly at 6 a.m. when the service starts there are not many people about, but at 7.30 a.m. there are many people at the bus stops waiting to get to work in the city."

"I think this must have been a planning oversight," he said.

Incidentally, although the house lights are never extinguished except between scenes when darkness gives cover to the stage crews as they make some rapid change in the setting, this does not detract from the performance as much as might be expected. Possibly this is because, with such a highly formalized and stylized stage presentation there can be little "suspension of disbelief" in any case.

I must say that one of the features which I find disturbing is the use of an all male cast. Women's parts are taken by men who specialize in these roles, but somehow, with their forced falsetto voices, I find it impossible to forget for very long that they are not women.

While a few of my Japanese friends also object to this feature of the plays, it is surprising how many would not have it any other way. Indeed it is said that geisha often attend Kabuki for the express purpose of studying these men in women's roles, who they feel are so alluringly feminine that they can learn much that will be of value in their own profession. Down boy! I'll tell you all well, maybe not all about geishas another time!

As I've said, the evening performance begins at five. There are usually three items on the program: two complete plays and a dance. The whole thing goes on for some five hours and while this may sound tedious I do not find it so. For one thing, the intermissions last about half an hour and this gives one an opportunity to go to one of the restaurants in the building for needed nourishment. Of course, with over-crowding just as bad here as anywhere else in Japan it is necessary to make reservations.

Nevertheless, it is very pleasant to relax for half an hour over a beautifully lacquered box that is tastefully arranged with all kinds of sushi and to watch the ebb and flow of other diners who are probably just as interested in watching us foreigners manipulate our chopsticks.

Since the restaurants cannot handle the full audience, many people take their dinner with them. Very often older people will kick off their shoes, curl up in their seat in what they feel to be a more comfortable and natural position, and unconcernedly eat their little box lunch.

The building is large and houses not only the auditorium with its great stage, but also several restaurants, a bar, and numerous stalls and concessions. The broad, carpeted lobbies are furnished in Western style and their walls are hung with life-sized oil portraits of famous Kabuki actors as well as some quite lovely ink pictures done in the old style.

Start at 5 P.M.

Although we have attended the day-time performance we prefer going in the evening even though this means being at the theatre at the unlikely hour of 5 o'clock.

Long before the doors are open the street outside is tightly packed with theatre-goers. As in the West, attending the theatre offers a chance to be seen as well as to see and everyone is well-dressed with fully half of the women wearing kimonos.

In the old building, which was destroyed by bombing during the war, the audience used to sit on the floor on tatami matting. Nowadays the seating is in conventional theatre seats because, apart from the fact that more and more Japanese are favoring Western-style chairs, it was realized that more people could be accommodated by switching to orderly rows of seats.

The stage occupies the whole of one side of the large auditorium and its most striking feature is the ramp or runway which leads from the rear of the house to the stage itself. This is the "hanamachi" or "flower-walk" and is used as an adjunct to the stage, particularly for many of the spectacular entrances and exits and processions so dear to Kabuki fans.

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Craning, Twisting The audience is seated on both sides of the hanamachi and a good seat is one from which the whole length of this auxiliary stage can be seen without craning or twisting about.

To give plot outlines or to try to assess the faults and virtues of Kabuki in detail is not my present purpose. Rather, I think, I should mention various aspects that appear to me to be striking or unusual to western eyes.

With regard to plots, I must say that they are usually very involved, that they include a number of subplots, and that the unfolding of the action is often slow and includes long periods of explanatory talk. Since I cannot follow too much of the dialogue it is during such periods of inactivity that I take time to observe the audience rather than the stage.

On a hot summer night, such as it was the last time we went to Kabuki, the continuous chatter of fans throughout the theatre gives an impression of innumerable butterflies having alighted on the flower-like kimonos of the women.

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I have already suggested that Kabuki drama is non-realistic, but I should hasten to add that it is beautifully arranged with a combination of costumes and settings that often remind one of the Japanese prints of the Edo period. This is not surprising, I suppose, when one remembers that it was during this fruitful period that Kabuki originated as an entertainment for the rising class of merchants whose other pleasures were restricted by the ruling class of samurai, or warriors.

Adding to the pictorial effect is the practice of the actors freezing momentarily in their positions at some moment of crisis or climax. At such times one often hears some member of the audience cry out his appreciation with the phrase, "I have been waiting for this!"

Such comments from the audience during a performance are a bit disturbing to me but I must admit to prejudice since I suppose the practice can be compared to the applauding of opera stars at the end of an aria.

When the evening is over and we leave the theatre with its aura of old Japan and join the slowly surging crowd that packs the Ginza every evening to the raucous accompaniment of hundreds of beating taxis, we cannot help but regret, momentarily at least, that the old ways have gone for ever.

Sayonara for now.

Gun Falls, Woman Killed

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A guard's gun belt broke in the grandstand at Hollywood Park race track Friday. His 38-calibre revolver discharged when it hit the victim and killed a woman. The victim was Mrs. Margaret Lucero, 44, of West Los Angeles.

The guard was Joe Oshtin, 56.

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMMISSION CALL FOR TENDERS 158 KV AND 114 KV OUTDOOR CIRCUIT BREAKERS

The British Columbia Power Commission will receive sealed tenders up to 10:15 a.m. on P.D.S.T. August 14, 1961, for the design, supply, shop-testing and delivery of one 158 kv and one 114 kv Outdoor Built Oil Single Stage Circuit Breakers for April 1962.

Copies of Specification No. C-411 may be purchased from the Purchasing Agent, B.C. Power Commission, Box 500, Victoria, B.C. for the non-refundable sum of Five Dollars, plus 5% B.C. Tax for each copy.

The lowest of any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1961) LIMITED PROJECT: Interior Pipe-Relayed Cooling, Brown Park, Colwood, B.C. File 122-4-E1-46

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to contract, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 12:00 noon on Thursday, August 24, 1961.

Specifications and tender forms will be on view at Builders' Exchange at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria and DCL Vancouver and Victoria Offices and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Room 138 at the address above on deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1961) Limited.

A security deposit of \$2,500.00 or a 10% bid bond must accompany tenders.

J. D. Jennison, Secretary, c/o Tender Opening Room, No 4 Temp. Bldg., 1410 Main St., Ottawa, Ontario.

Stage Is Huge But I must get back to the actual performance. I have mentioned the huge size of the stage. The central portion of this revolves and enables very quick scenery changes to be made. One might think that this revolving stage is a recent innovation copied from some of the newer theatres in America and Europe. But this is not so. The use of the revolving stage goes back to a time long before the opening up of Japan at the time of the Meiji Restoration.

Its use is often very skilful. There will be a scene, for instance, with actors inside a house. A full-sized Japanese house can easily be accommodated on the stage and even have a bit of garden surrounding it. The actors will come out to the forestage and, by their dialogue, indicate that they are going to another part of town. As they do so, the whole stage behind them slowly revolves and when they turn around again, there is the new location of which they have been speaking and the action continues without a break.

Costumes, Settings I have already suggested that Kabuki drama is non-realistic, but I should hasten to add that it is beautifully arranged with a combination of costumes and settings that often remind one of the Japanese prints of the Edo period. This is not surprising, I suppose, when one remembers that it was during this fruitful period that Kabuki originated as an entertainment for the rising class of merchants whose other pleasures were restricted by the ruling class of samurai, or warriors.

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Such comments from the audience during a performance are a bit disturbing to me but I must admit to prejudice since I suppose the practice can be compared to the applauding of opera stars at the end of an aria.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

STREET RACE - Purse \$500 for 4 horses	Final Race - \$500 for 4 horses
1. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	1. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
2. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	2. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
3. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	3. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
4. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	4. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
5. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	5. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
6. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	6. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
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8. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	8. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
9. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	9. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
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SELECTIONS

1. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	1. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
2. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	2. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
3. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	3. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
4. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	4. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
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8. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	8. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
9. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	9. Blue Bird (Dunlop)
10. Blue Bird (Dunlop)	10. Blue Bird (Dunlop)

Man Freed On Legal Flaw

Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean has ordered the release of a Victoria man from Haneey Correctional Institute because of a legal flaw in a warrant.

The judge ruled in Vancouver that the warrant on which Ronald Barker was held was faulty because it did not say that the maximum penalty was two years for the false pretence charges against him.

Barker was serving six-month concurrent terms on several charges of false pretences, and another term for breaking his parole after similar conviction two years ago.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Vegetable Garden Chores Varied at This Season

By JACK BEASTALL

Many of the vegetable seeds sown last weekend will have germinated by now and the next job is the thinning out of the seedlings. A partial thinning should be done as soon as possible.

Crowded seedlings must fight for every bit of food, moisture, sun and air they can manage to obtain and therefore are unable to develop properly.

This may not be too serious in spring when crowding can mean protection from adverse weather conditions, but at this time of year when growth is rapid a check from any cause may result in bolting to seed. For the next few weeks watering, weeding, and thinning must keep pace with the growing speed of the plants, which will be found to be considerably faster than in spring.

A few lettuce seedlings can be transplanted each week into a partly shaded, fairly cool spot. Possibly between the raspberry rows or in the shade of tall peas or runner beans.

KINGS AND QUEENS

While on the subject of lettuce, thanks to all the gardeners who called about the wrong spelling of the cloche lettuce now so popular in England. It is, of course, *Attraction*, although the printer's gremlin thought it better as "Attractive."

Several readers have questioned the names May King and May Queen for the winter lettuce, names which have been good for many an argument.

According to information sent me several years ago these are one and the same lettuce, the only difference being the European country in which the seed is produced.

In one country the word equivalent to lettuce is feminine gender, therefore a lettuce must be a "Queen." In the other country it is masculine gender and to call it a queen would be entirely out of order, so it has to be called "King."

Whether purchased as May King or May Queen, the plants make royal eating through winter and early spring.

Some gardeners have made their first picking of New Zealand spinach and registered disappointment at the coarse texture when served.

It often happens that the first shoots to develop are rather tough due to our cool growing temperature, but this is overcome by nipping out the growing point of each stem around the beginning of July as the weather gets warmer.

FEMALES LATE

Side shoots then develop rapidly if the soil is kept moist and these are succulent, tasty, and quite a change from the regular spinach.

The problem of having only male flowers on the cucurbits (melon, squash, cucumbers, marrow) is worrying some gardeners.

All these plants produce male flowers only (those without the seed case at the base of the bloom) during the early stages of growth, the female flowers coming later in the season.

When the original runners are allowed to grow uncontrolled the fruit bearing flowers can be quite late, in some seasons almost too late for the larger fruits, such as the Hubbard, to ripen enough for good storage.

To hasten things along, the one or two runners which develop from the seedling are pinched (growing tip removed) after four or six true leaves have developed. The result is lateral growths which bear female flowers, and which some gardeners leave to carry the fruits. Others pinch the laterals at four leaves and grow the fruits on the sub-laterals.

2, 4-D LOSS

There is a lot of controversy over which is correct, and I am inclined to consider it a matter of personal preference coupled with the amount of space one can afford the plants.

The loss of cucurbits to 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T weed killers is being reported again this year. One gardener lost his plants, when a neighbor de-weeded a back lawn adjacent to his vegetable garden, and another when he de-weeded his own back lawn.

Cucurbits curl up and die at the smell of weed killers, and they are just as temperamental to straight DDT and insecticides in which it is included.

The curling of leaves on tomato plants need not be an

specimen leaf is submitted for their inspection.

When the plants are bearing well and appear vigorous and healthy aside from the leaf curl, there is no reason to worry.

Tomatoes do not like the high temperatures recorded in some districts last week. On my plants the flowers which came out on the two warmest days failed to set fruit before falling off.

The weather so far is ideal for last week's sowing of the purple-top (rutabaga) turnips. Thin these seedlings early and give them four to five inches between plants. They are used when the roots are about the size of tennis balls.

Rapid growth is essential to sweet flavored, good textured roots, and every encouragement should be given by prompt attention to thinning, weeding, feeding, and cultivation.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Fall blooming perennials as asters (Michaelmas-daisy), heleniums, rudbeckias, physostegia (Obedience-plant) and schizostylis (Kafir-lily) can all be given their last feeding for the year. Make it a balanced fertilizer in liquid form to produce stout stems and well-colored blossoms.

Watering should be done as necessary. Established shrubs and perennials will need less now that growth is slowed down. Don't neglect those near cement foundations or walks.

Lavender bushes should have the shears over them to keep growth compact and less liable to winter damage. Cut only into new growth, the old is slow to send out new shoots.

Visit parks, public gardens and nurseries at the height of summer beauty to get ideas on what to grow for next year. Do the same if on holiday in another city.

Autumn crocuses and colchicums should be replanted now, if they were dug in June. They will begin to flower in August.

Old corms of the indoor cyclamens, repotted now into a rich soil will begin flowering before Christmas.

Black currants can be pruned by cutting to the ground, or to a strong side growth, all canes which bore fruit this season.

Put in plants of cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, savoy, cauliflower and kale for winter and early spring use.

Shallots and garlic will be ready for harvesting if ripening of bulbs has been done according to notes given here.

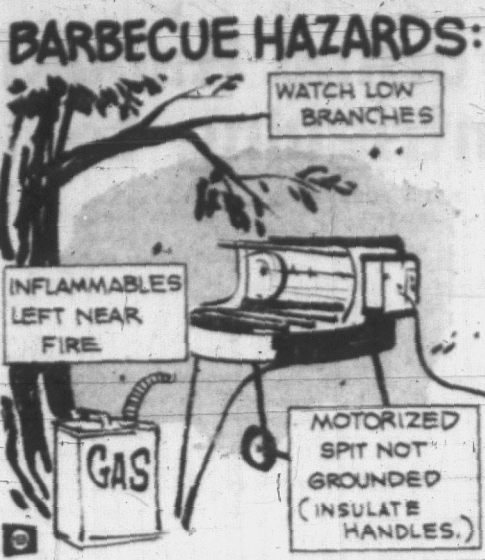
FIX-IT FORUM

Q. When I go on camping trips I always have a lot of trouble with rusting of my fishing gear. Have you any suggestions how I might overcome this?—H.J.C.

A. Pack a box of baking soda with the fishing gear. The compound is a rust deterrent. Fishhooks stuck in a cork in a box or jar of dry soda won't rust.

Ceylon Grabs Shell

COLOMBO (Reuters)—The Ceylon State Petroleum Corporation Friday took over eight oil storage tanks and 16 acres of land used by the Shell Company of Ceylon. An order, signed by Commerce Minister T. B. Langratne, said compensation would be paid.



Follow Safety Rules When Using Barbecue

By MR. FIX

The barbecue season is upon us, the time when everyone comes up with a favorite recipe and cooking is a man's job.

It's also a time for starting fires and perhaps working with things electrical outdoors, both hazardous occupations without more than a little care.

You will probably be using charcoal, a hot burning but slow starting fuel. And because it is slow starting you may want some auxiliary means to get the coals glowing with a minimum of effort.

Chemical starters are available in a wide variety of forms—liquid, foam, pellet, flakes, paste—among others. When using any of the liquid forms be careful where the stuff splashes. Spray cans used in a high wind can be especially tricky.

And once the fire is started,

resist the temptation to add more of the chemical starter.

Manufacturers of propane torches have added the solution of the charcoal starting problem to the list of the torch's many uses. Since this is an item many homeowners may have around it's worth using. The flame is quick and hot and relatively safe.

The use of electrical starters, while offering no fire hazards, presents the same problem that the popular motorized spits on portable barbecues present. They're not practical, not safe unless there are outdoor electrical outlets nearby.

Don't attempt to use them

if it means trailing a long extension cord out of window and through the grass.

The danger of walking around on damp surfaces and offering yourself as a ground for leaking current shouldn't be overlooked. Since most of these items are not grounded make certain that handles and controls are well insulated.

The padded gloves your wife uses in the kitchen are fine for handling hot pans. But outdoors you'd be wise to have a pair of asbestos gloves.

Watch those winds, especially when starting a fire and the flames are leaping high. If using a portable barbecue place it where people can get around it easily without bumping into it. Keep it away from heavy shrubbery or low limbs.

If you are building a permanent barbecue anywhere in the yard keep the same items in mind.

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Last year our everbearing strawberries yielded well from early July until mid-October. This year, the early crop was small, and now the growth is two feet high with no sign of blossoms. Can you tell us the cause and the remedy?—W.S.G., Duncan, B.C.

A. Several readers have asked a similar question this season, and local agricultural agencies have also had calls. The condition appears to be limited to gardens and has not been noticed in large commercial plantings.

Phenomenal growth and lack of fruit is usually associated with excess nitrogen in the soil often due to the use of fish fertilizer, chicken or duck manure, or unbalanced organics high in nitrogen. However, the investigation of some reports has shown this not to be the cause.

At present no proven explanation can be given.

Wage Demand

TORONTO (CP)—The national executive board of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) Friday said it will recommend to all Canadian locals that a wage increase of at least 10 per cent be a primary demand in contract negotiations.

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Victoria Cyclists Geared For Gary Lund Memorial

BY JIM PALMER
Victoria Cycling Club doesn't often break into the news to day, but it is still remembered by many Victorians for its work in promoting races in former years, including two annual trophy races at Beacon Hill, which attracted bumper crowds.

However, the club, which launched the careers of several

professional riders in pre-war seasons, is still a bustling and active organization.

For instance, members of the club will again be representing Victoria in the annual 100-mile Gary Lund Memorial race Sunday morning. Starting at Qualicum at 8, riders are expected to hit the finish line on the Trans-Canada Highway at Portage Inlet about 10:45.

The club has 25 regular members, from 10 to 60 years old, and tallies about 40 participants at its cycling and social functions. It has been active since around 1900.

The present membership is mostly Canadian, but several British and Continental riders are among the ranks. Joseph Jurislic, one of the top riders in the club, is Hungarian.

REGIONAL TITLES

Ken Paskin, from England, is also a member of the club. He held several regional titles in his homeland, and after moving to the city, broke the Victoria-Nanaimo-Victoria record set Jim Taylor, another member of the club.

The club's 17-year-old Marilyn Burley, has staged several close duels with Maxine Conover, recent holder of the U.S. National women's championship.

Local races, such as the Gary Lund 100-mile, attract capable racers from the Canadian mainland, U.S. and Vancouver Island.

Vancouver riders are among Canada's best and have dominated most major events staged by the club. However, the Victorians usually come out a little ahead of American cyclists and last year Gary McKay won the Gary Lund trophy.

Emphasis is on racing, but the club takes interest in tours and relaxed distance riding.

Members participate in weekly rides of 20 to 40 miles, but often go further. They allow a day for relaxed touring from here to Nanaimo, 70 odd miles, and take many overnight tours and camp out.

Every once in a while, a tour is made to the mainland—sometimes into California.

Bicycles used by the club racers are masterpieces of light engineering. They are produced mainly in England and Italy, and are constructed for various types of course.

The machines rarely weigh over 25 pounds, and some are equipped with as many as 10 gears. Racers shellac the tires to the rims, in order to hold as much as 100 pounds of air pressure around the delicately constructed wheels.

The machines cost \$150 to \$200.

SHORT RACES

For short course races—"sprints," which are popular with female racers—a "fixed wheel" bike is used. This has no changeable transmission, and is thus much lighter than the others.

The club has never experienced any serious injuries.

Many of the club members participate in club functions with ordinary bicycles.

The club hopes someday to have the money to build its own racetrack. It races sometimes at Western Speedway, and at Beacon Hill Park, but needs its own track for practicing.

The Optimists Club supplies the club with a meeting room.



PROMOTION to major and posting to Royal Canadian Regiment at London, Ont., next month has been announced for Captain Blake Baile, staff officer at Royal Roads. A native of Vancouver, he has been on staff of services college since 1957.

'We Could Have Rowed'—Skipper

Three weeks of dirty weather out of seven months in the North Pacific, and any captain is bound to be one happy master.

This description fits Capt. Reg Caldwell, of the deepsea towing and salvage vessel Sudbury Two, like a pair of sea boots.

"Sudtwo" left her Island Tug and Barge Ltd. berth in the Inner Harbor Jan. 12, to start a long shuttle service towing obsolete Liberty ships to Japan for scrapping, and returning newly-fabricated tanker mid-sections to the United States.

BAD START

Her first tandem tow of two 10,000-ton wartime freighters started near James Island, and her first weather was awful.

It took the powerful tug three weeks to raise Hawaii.

"But from then on, we had nothing but the best of weather," Capt. Caldwell said Friday shortly after Sudbury II was berthed. "In fact, half the time we could have rowed across."

Most of the seven months were spent at sea. After the first crossing, "Sudtwo" returned to make a mid-ocean meet with Island Tug's towboat Island Sovereign, which transferred her two Liberties for the balance of the tow to Japan.

Two such meets and transfers were made during the long time at sea.

Sudbury II is now due for a complete refit. As for captain and crew, it's an extended period ashore before signing on for the next deepsea towing job.

B.C. forest fire-fighting costs for the first time this year have fallen behind those of 1960, despite the fact that there have been twice as many fires.

Costs to date total \$600,200, compared with \$871,122 in 1960.

A week ago this year's costs were three times as great; two weeks ago they were 10 times more.

But the middle week of July in 1960 was the start of the real trouble, and more than half a million dollars was spent in seven days.

There were 634 new fires this week, and 504 were extinguished.

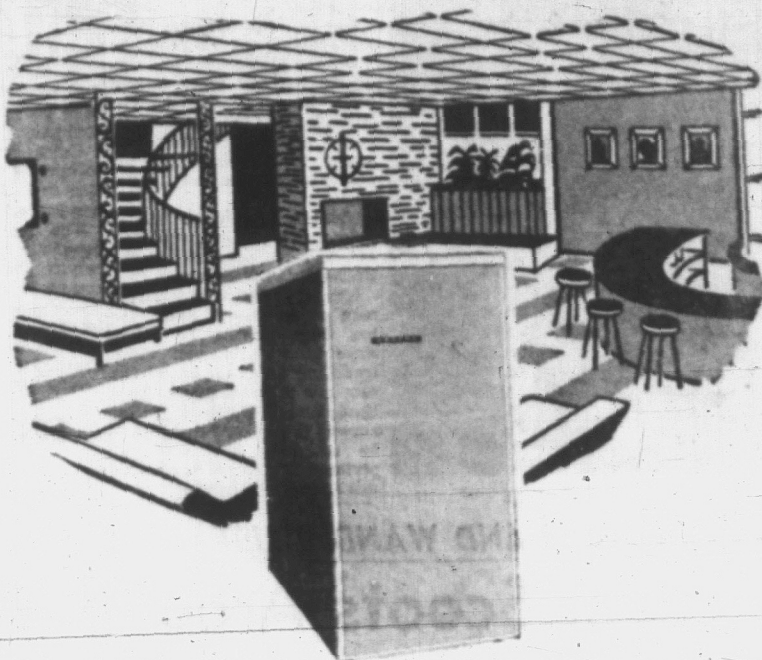
This week's costs were \$131,000.

There have been 3,537 fires in B.C. since May 1, compared with 1,869 at this time last year.

Of this year's total, 2,313 were in the Vancouver district, all but 197 of them caused by railway sparks.

No major weather change is expected for the next few days, and the fire hazard will increase.

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Conscience Split Eichmann Admits

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Adolf Eichmann admitted to his judges Friday that a lack of mercy was considered a good quality in a Nazi, but said he personally felt "an internal split" of conscience as head of the infamous SS Jewish department during the Second World War.

Eichmann made the statement in reply to a question from Judge Benjamin Halevi, the second of the three judges to interrogate him at his trial on charges of the mass murder of millions of Jews during the war.

The judge took over the questioning from Israeli prosecutor Gideon Hausner who Thursday wrapped up his cross-examination that lasted 10 days. The trial enters a final phase Monday with the scheduled questioning by presiding Judge Moshe Landau.

Halevi asked Eichmann if he ever felt a conflict between his duty as a Nazi and his conscience.

Eichmann replied: "I sup-

pose one could say that I felt an internal split in myself... a personal, conscious dilemma when one sways between one extreme and another."

He also admitted that he was a confirmed Nazi until the surrender of Nazi Germany on May 8, 1945. His opinions and outlook have now changed, he said, but it was a "slow, lengthy process."

Robert Servatius, Eichmann's West German lawyer, is expected to wind up the hearing after Judge Landau has finished questioning the accused. He will present affidavits from defence witnesses whose testimonies were recently obtained in West Germany.

The court is expected to adjourn for about a week while the defence and prosecution counsel prepare their final addresses. Servatius' plea is likely to take three or four days.

The court will adjourn until the autumn for the verdict.

'Help' From Senator Sought by Hospital

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. J. of the hospital which he bought and sold for a net profit of \$75,000 in the space of 17 days, said Sen. Courtemanche refused to intercede on behalf of the Fleury Hospital from the provincial government.

He told a provincial inquiry into the hospital's affairs that he went in 1956 to the senator, then a Progressive Conservative MP for Labelle riding, because he knew the senator was the son-in-law of former Quebec health minister Albini Paquette.

Dr. Dionne, medical director

Sen. Courtemanche's name came up in a recent investigation into the affairs of Jean Talon. He was accused at the hearings of demanding a 10-per-cent kickback on all federal and provincial grants to the hospital. He denied the charge.

Dr. Dionne testified that, although Sen. Courtemanche refused to intercede on behalf of Fleury Hospital, the senator turned him over to his legal associate, Jean Perdriault who accompanied him with Leopold Poulton, Union Nationale member of the provincial legislature, to see Health Minister Paquette, Dr. Dionne said.

He said a provincial order-in-council was passed Oct. 1, 1958, making the private hospital eligible for public assistance grants.

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Speedometer shows 37,691 miles.

Gulf Islands Ferry Dropped

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coast Ferries Limited announced Friday it will discontinue its service between Steveston and the Gulf Islands Sept. 11 because of competition from provincial government ferry services.

Bandmaster From States At Duncan

DUNCAN—Cowichan High School is to have an American bandmaster.

The local school board made the appointment Thursday, to bring the high school one step nearer the day when it will have its own band. The students, in the past year, raised \$900 which they presented to the board for the purchase of musical instruments.

The new bandmaster is S. J. Palmer of Wyoming, who is an MA and BA graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, chairman of the board, said: "He has been playing in bands since he was 14, and while travelling on the Island he saw our advertisement for a bandmaster. He comes like an answer to our prayer, because he not only has band experience but teaches mathematics and science as well."

The provincial government last week purchased three ferries owned by Gulf Islands Ferry Company, which operate between the islands and Swartz Bay on Vancouver Island.

Swartz Bay is the terminus of the provincial government service to the mainland.

Coast Ferries said the provincial government had refused the company use of the terminal at Tsawwassen, which would have cut sailing time to the islands, and also had refused the firm's bid to take over Gulf Islands Ferry Company.

Coast Ferries will continue to operate the Island Princess service to Powell River, Blubber Bay and Comox. The Island Princess, built especially for the Gulf Islands service and launched in Vancouver in April, 1958, can accommodate 300 passengers and 20 cars.

It started the Powell River-Comox-Steveston twice-weekly service May 5.

EGG PRICES

	Producers Wholesale
Grade A Large	40
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ISLAND DIGEST

30 Victoria Daily Times SAT. JULY 22, 1961

RESERVISTS TO COMOX ABOARD NEW SUBMARINE

Five Royal Canadian Navy reserve officers, currently undergoing a divisional course at HMCS Naden, will travel to Comox Monday in HMCS Grise, the RCN's submarine which recently joined Pacific Command.

The party, headed by Lt. Cmdr. R. C. Hesketh, will be flown back to Patricia Bay Airport by a VC922 reserve air squadron Expediter aircraft.

The Grise will leave the Department of Transport wharf at the west end of the Johnson Street Bridge at 8:30 Monday morning and expects to reach Comox about 7 p.m. that night.

Court Lectures Parents

A Sidney couple Friday was given suspended sentences and a set of behavior rules to follow after pleading guilty earlier to charges of abandoning their children.

Leonard and Margaret Paul, West Saanich Indian Reserve, were given one year suspended sentences on bonds of \$50 apiece in Sidney RCMP court.

Magistrate D. G. Ashby ordered them to be of good behavior, to place themselves on the interdict list and to keep their home and children clean subject to periodic inspection by the Family and Children's Service.

Mrs. Paul was also ordered to remain at home or with her children at all times.

The charge arose when Central Saanich police found six children, from one to nine years, on a citizen's lawn about half a mile from the reserve.

40-Foot Yacht Holed by Log Near Galiano

GALIANO ISLAND—The 40-foot Seattle yacht Aqua Villa, holed Friday in Active Pass when it struck a submerged log, reached safety here Friday at 10 p.m.

Occupants managed to keep the vessel afloat by bailing. The captain was not identified.

Work Report Said Premature

NANAIMO (CP)—A premature news report that work has started on a major defence project has drawn scores of men to Nanaimo seeking employment.

Employment office spokesman Jack Clark said no work has started, and urged job-seekers to wait for formal announcement of a go-ahead on the project, reported to be a huge underground shelter to house emergency government departments in the event of a disaster.

WENT FOR SWIM

'Drowned Girl' Safe on Shore

CAMPBELL RIVER—A 16-year-old girl missing for nearly 24 hours after going for a swim, an object of a vast air, sea and ground search, blithely swam back to her parents' yacht Friday at 11 a.m.

Sherry Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Austin, Seattle, left her parents' yacht Pink Cloud at Manson's Landing, Cortes Island, Thursday at 2 p.m. On her return she said she had spent the night on the island.

POLICE CALLED

Police were notified Thursday night that she had disappeared, and a search was organized, with boats combing the water and Cortes Island residents and tourists hunting along the shore.

The RCMP boat Masset took part in the search, a navy diving team from HMCS Naden went to the scene in an RCN helicopter, and private boat owners continued the search Friday morning.

Just before 11 a.m., as she was swimming toward the Pink Cloud, she was seen almost simultaneously by Robert Langdon, flying an Island Airlines Ltd. aircraft, Const. Harry Wallace of the RCMP, and outboard operator William Phillips. She arrived at the yacht and disappeared below before they reached her.

She had no explanation, other than that she had spent the night ashore.

More Police Sought

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario Attorney-General Kelso Roberts Friday said he will ask the provincial government for permission to add between 200 and 350 men to the provincial police force in an effort to check Ontario's rocketing traffic death toll.

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WITH TENT, SHOTGUN AND WANDERLUST

Wine-Lover Scoots Around World

By LESLIE MILLIN

Travelling around the world by motor scooter may not be the easiest way to girdle the globe, but in the opinion of one man, at least, it's the most interesting.

The circumnavigator in question is Garry Scott Grosvenor, a 29-year-old Englishman whose wanderlust and taste for wine drove him forth from his native land three years ago with \$100 capital, a tent, a shotgun, and a giant-size motor scooter.

His capital got him only as far as Lisbon, but the tent, shotgun and motor scooter have collectively accompanied him as far as Victoria, and he shows no signs of stopping yet, even with 37,691 miles on the speedometer of what was a brand new scooter when Garry left England in 1958.

Vinticulturist

A student of wine and vinticulturist—he hates the term "connoisseur"—and refuses to be called a wine taster—he has combined his desire to see the world with his desire to know more about wine, and has worked in the wine industry around the world to finance his trip.

When his capital gave out in Lisbon, he worked there for a year to earn enough to buy his passage to Africa on an emigrant ship which took him to the Cape via Madeira and Angola.

After trekking 5,000 miles through Africa on his trusty motor scooter, Garry again turned his face towards the rising sun and made his way

to Singapore, and thence to Australia where he went broke again.

Desert Breakdown

A few months in the wine industry in Australia fixed that, and he headed for South Australia only to break down in the middle of the desert. He had to limp back and keep on working until he could have repairs to the scooter made.

By now the wanderlust was with him again, and he booked a passage for North America, heading for Victoria to visit family friends who live here. As chance would have it, the ship he drew was the Canberra. He didn't even know until he was on the ship that it was making its maiden voyage.

Garry disembarked in Vancouver on Tuesday, so thoroughly fascinated by the big liner that he didn't leave

it until 10 minutes before it was due to sail.

Here in Victoria he wants to rest.

Staying with family friends at Cabbordo Bay, he plans to take in what he can of the local wine industry in the next few months before saddling up his scooter and pointing it at California where he wants to see the wine production there during the vintage season, which starts in the fall.

Having allowed himself between three and five years to circle the globe, Garry is so far right on schedule, since

he should be back in England within another year.

Which country did he like best along his route?

Spain. Something about the indomitable happiness, the "alegría" of the country, captured his heart during his stay on the Iberian peninsula.

What are his plans when he returns to England?

He wants to go back into the wine industry, of course. Fifteen countries, with their varying vintages haven't changed his mind at all. After all, what can the vintners buy

circle the globe, Garry is so one half so precious as the far right on schedule, since

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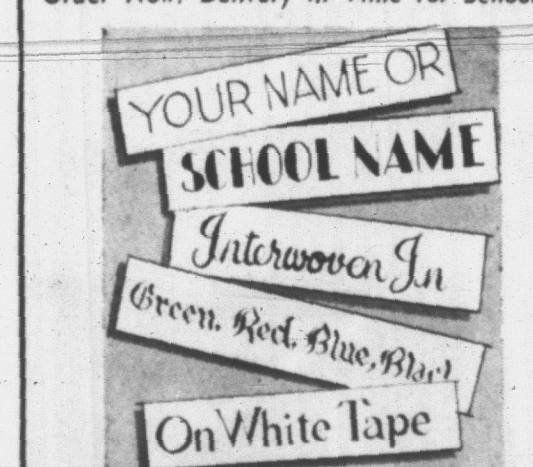
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"Cash's" Name Tapes

Help prevent your child from losing belongings at school by putting "Cash's" name tapes on all clothes. Woven in red, blue, black, or green, on white tape. Minimum quantity 3 dozen. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

3 dozen	6 dozen	9 dozen
1.80	2.40	3.00
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No-Sew Cement Tube, each 35c

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EATON'S own brand of neatly printed name tapes. Red, blue, black, green, or brown printing on white tape. Minimum quantity 3 dozen. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

3 dozen	6 dozen
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Eatonia All-Wool Flannel

Choose 34" wide botany all-wool flannel with broadcloth finish in your choice of 34 fashion colours, including black and white. An all-purpose fabric for skirts, jumpers, slacks, etc. EATONIA Value, yard 3.29

Eatonia Cotton Broadcloth

Fine imported cotton broadcloth with a silky finish, for skirts, blouses, dresses. "Sanforized," it is colourfast and in a wide range of attractive colours, 36" wide. EATONIA Value, yard 79c

Eatonia Percale Print

Choose from our outstanding collection of these colourfast cottons in prints, florals, geometrics and novelty patterns in varied selection of colours from light to darker tones. 36" wide. EATONIA Value, yard 69c

Eatonia Easy-Care Ginghams

For her prettiest dresses, drip-dry, wrinkle-free cotton ginghams. Choose from basic checks and darker tones in popular plaid effect for fall. 45" wide. EATONIA Value, yard 1.19

Transitional Cottons

New at EATON'S are these beautiful drip-dry cottons in florals and geometric designs. They are in darker, yet colourful blended shades including blues, greens, browns and reds. 36" wide. Yard, from 1.19 to 1.59

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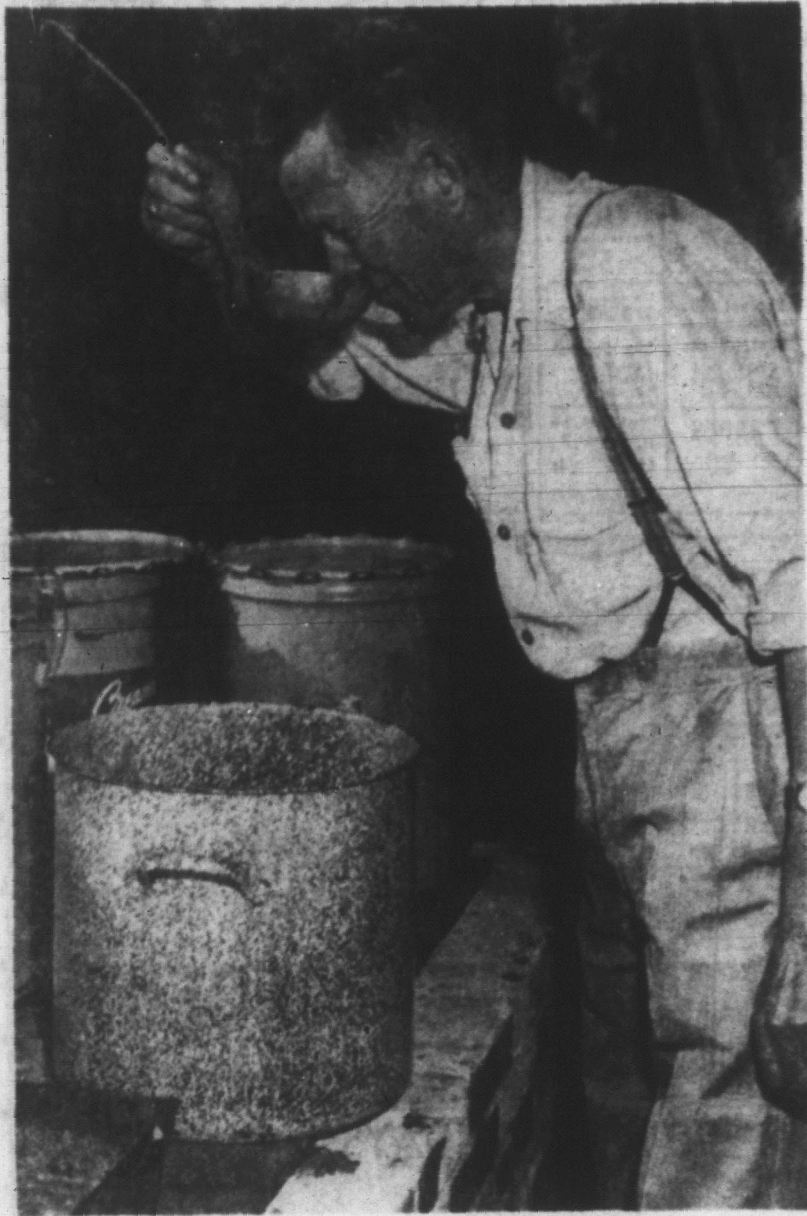
WEATHER:
Sunny and Warm

THE HOME PAPER
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VOL. 128, No. 169

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961—78 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS
WEEKEND: 14 CENTS



'M-M-M ... GOOD!

Tastes fine, and there's 160 gallons of it being knocked back at Sooke River flats at All-Sooke Day this afternoon. Getting the first sip of his masterly creation in clam chowder is

Tony Sullivan, who had his cooks working from early this morning to feed the 10,000 visitors expected to attend. See story on Page 15. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Canadian Wins Queen's Prize

THREE KILLED IN AIR CRASH AT PENTICTON

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Three persons were killed today when a Piper Cub, believed piloted by Hans Fiedler of Kitimat, B.C., crashed and burned in an orchard nine miles north of here.

RCMP withheld identities of those aboard, but Penticton airport reported the Kitimat craft had taken off and crashed north shortly before the crash occurred.

Residents in the area said the plane had been flying close to Okanagan Lake and appeared to strike a power line before crashing into the orchard.

It tumbled into a 100-foot deep gully and burned.

Girl Scouts Flee Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A forest fire still out of control today forced forestry officials to evacuate 135 Girl Scouts from their summer camp in the Santa Cruz mountains.

BISLEY, England (Reuters)—A shortsighted bespectacled Canadian, WO Norman Beckett of Ancaster, Ont., hit three "bulls" in successive shots on a 1,000-yard range here today to win Britain's top shooting trophy, the Queen's Prize.

Beckett, 32-year-old cost accountant, was the second Canadian in successive years to win the treasured trophy at the National Rifle Association's annual meeting.

Last year's winner, Sgt. G Westling, of New Westminster, was eliminated in a tie-shot at the end of the first stage. Beckett led the qualifiers with a score of 148 out of a possible 150, when today's shooting—the third stage—opened.

He finished with 284 points. Second was Ftl. Lt. R. Chambers, of the Royal Air Force, with 278 points.

Beckett secured the silver medal and badge Friday in the second stage of the contest. (See earlier story, page 13.)

Six Burn to Death

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Two women and four children were burned to death today in a home at the Indian village of Metlakatla, 15 miles south of here. Two other children are missing.

AFRICA WOMEN SEEKING

EMANCIPATION

CONAKRY, Guinea (Reuters)—More than 1,000 women from 18 African countries gave a prolonged cheer for President Sekou Toure of Guinea today when he called for an end to polygamy, forced marriages and arbitrary divorce.

The president was opening a conference attended by delegates from 36 countries aimed at establishing a West African women's federation.

Toure said that as a result of colonialism, African women had been "slaves of slaves." He stressed the importance of women's emancipation in African development.

Hurricane Warning

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane "Anna" pointed her 100-mile-an-hour winds at the Honduras-Nicaragua coast today and residents were warned to take cover.

GRISSOM DENIES PUSHING PLUNGER

What Blew the Hatch Cover Off?

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Cease-Fire in Tunisia Sought by UN Council

Commando Resistance Pledged

BIZERTE (Reuters)—The battle for Bizerte raged on today with gunfire between occupying French forces and Tunisians holed up in the Arab quarter.

The French claimed to have achieved their military objectives but the Tunisians vowed to continue fighting. President Habib Bourguiba declared "partisan commando" resistance will continue until the crisis is settled by negotiation.

About 2,000 French troops fought their way into Bizerte Friday night in bloody clashes believed to have killed hundreds.

But Tunisians maintained pockets of resistance, firing machine-guns at the French from rooftops and the Arab quarter. The French returned the fire, sometimes with tank guns.

In Paris, a foreign office spokesman said France has achieved its military objectives in Bizerte—ensuring communications between the four separated parts of their nearby naval base and gaining control of the sea entrance to Lake Bizerte.

The foreign secretary went before a Conservative party rally in this country town to appeal for a peaceful solution of the Berlin dispute.

Along with his plea for moderation, Home issued a stern warning to Britons to beware of Communist leaders who "openly plot to bring us down."

Earlier this week the United States, Britain and France told the Soviet Union they would resist attempts to shove them out of West Berlin but were prepared to negotiate for a political settlement.

Home told the rally Khrushchev recently proclaimed West Berliners should be left to decide their own future, that Western troops could remain in the divided city under a new arrangement and that means might be found of guaranteeing Western access.

"If he is genuine in those intentions," Home said, "then we might all be able to come to an honorable and just settlement. We must use the resources of diplomacy to see where a way can be found."

Home took exception to the way in which Soviet propaganda has made use of the uproarious welcome spaceman Yuri Gagarin received on his recent visit to Britain.

"Britain's welcome to Maj. Gagarin was warm, spontaneous and friendly," the foreign secretary said. "There was no element of politics in our welcome. The crowds did not know or care whether he was a Communist or capitalist."

Home said one girl who publicly kissed Gagarin "was not kissing a Communist but a good-looking young man who had flown among the stars."

France kept the Bizerte naval base by treaty after Tunisia won independence in 1956, but promised to negotiate eventually about withdrawal.

President de Gaulle said, however, France would not negotiate under threats.

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The Lunkers ARE There! Solarium Derby Goes Sunday

(See Page 12)

Any lingering doubts that big fish are around for Sunday's annual Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet should have been erased this morning.

Two tackle-testing salmon were boated this morning in the Narrows, one the second largest taken at the Inlet this season.

Gibbie Anderson landed a 36½-pounder about 9 a.m. and Murray Southern caught a 20-pounder one hour earlier.

All proceeds from Sunday's derby—co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times—go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

'USE DIPLOMACY'—HOME

Nikita Urged To Drop Club

BUCKINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, today urged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to "drop the weapon of ultimatum" and negotiate for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

The foreign secretary went before a Conservative party rally in this country town to appeal for a peaceful solution of the Berlin dispute.

Along with his plea for moderation, Home issued a stern warning to Britons to beware of Communist leaders who "openly plot to bring us down."

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France Abstains On Dag's Appeal

PARIS (AP)—The French government today ordered its troops at Bizerte to cease military operations.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council today called for an immediate cease-fire in the French-Tunisian fighting as an initial step in ending the dispute over the Bizerte naval base.

The vote on the compromise plan submitted by Liberia was 10-to-0 with one abstention. Approval was assured when France announced it would abstain.

The interim move developed after Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld suggested such an appeal without waiting for conclusion of debate on the dispute over Bizerte.

RESTORE STATUS QUO
The Liberian resolution, in addition to urging an end to the fighting, asked the return of all forces to their position prior to the conflict which started last Wednesday. It also called for a continuation of the council debate in an effort to find a peaceful solution of the Bizerte dispute.

The United States and Britain previously had submitted a resolution calling for a cease-fire and urging negotiations between France and Tunisia.

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost proposed that the council debate be suspended for an hour so that agreement could be reached on a proposal backing Hammarskjöld's plea.

FRANCE ASKS ACTION
France told the council immediate action must be taken for a cease-fire.

The U.S.-British resolution, drafted before Hammarskjöld spoke, called for an immediate cease-fire and a speedy return of all forces to their previous positions.

It also urged France and Tunisia to seek a prompt settlement of their differences in accordance with the UN charter.

Meanwhile, the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia submitted a resolution calling on France to withdraw its forces from Tunisia. This proposal appeared doomed to defeat either through a veto or by failure to receive the required seven votes.

LONDON (CP)—The expectation in political circles is that Britain soon will declare her intention to open ministerial-level talks with members of the European Economic Community.

Prime Minister Macmillan is to make a week from Monday, what Whitehall calls a "definitive" statement on Britain's relations with Europe.

Members of EFTA, besides Britain, are Austria, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal and Switzerland. Finland is an associate member.

The Common Market consists of France, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

COYNE SUCCESSOR?
Directors of the Bank of Canada were meeting in Ottawa today to pick someone to succeed Governor James Coyne and the most likely choice is the deputy governor, Louis Rasminsky, 53, above.

Cuban Consul Seeks Asylum
OTTAWA (CP)—Cuban Ambassador Dr. Americo Cruz said today that Carlos Herrero, Cuban consul-general in Montreal who is reported to have sought political asylum in Canada, was dismissed from his post last Tuesday for "gross irregularities" involving money and papers.

Dr. Cruz, telephoned at his Ottawa residence, said Mr. Herrero's dismissal was ordered by Raul Acosta, an inspector from Cuba.

ASTRONAUT Virgil Grissom is shown floating in water as rescue helicopter tugs at space capsule after flight Friday. 'Copter was unable to lift capsule, weighted down by water flowing in through open hatch, and was forced to release it. Two-million-dollar capsule sank to bottom of sea. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Robert R. Gilfuth, director of the Mercury man-in-space program, said today that no one was doubting Grissom's account of the event but he said the hatch cover should not have blown off unless some force of some kind depressed the plunger that fires it, since it is strictly a mechanical operation.

"He is positive he did not blow the hatch," said Air Force



Keep this under your hat, but t'morrow's th' Solarium Derby.

Th' big day's gettin' t' be more of a sookceess every year.

Ceasing fire isn't bad, but not firing in the first place is better.

ALL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

FRIDAY

Complete tabulation of Friday's trading in Toronto's stock market is available in the "Toronto Stock Market" section of the "Business Views" column.

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Price Boost Hinted in Key Metals

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Gold, silver and copper were in the news this week with developments which hinted at higher prices for the three metals.

In gold it was announced that U.S. treasury gold stocks declined by \$35 million for the week ended July 19.

The European banks do not seem to be convinced. The Copper Institute's report for June reveals that demand for the red metal was at its highest level in five years, except for June, 1959, when inventories were being built up in anticipation of the strike.

This was the sixth straight month of advances for copper and, with world inventories down by 56,000 tons over the past three months to the lowest point since September, copper prospects look good.

All the gambling in silver is on higher prices soon. This week the silver quotation in London jumped a quarter point, biggest increase in a long time, on both spot and two-month future prices. Equivalent to 92.8 cents for cash delivery, this is a strong enough price to take U.S. silver to the European market.

The talk is still strong of silver going well over \$1 and Handy and Harmon, leading U.S. silver-dealers, freely predict a higher price to their customers.

Fossil fuels—natural gas, petroleum products and coal—will still be the prime energy suppliers in the U.S. 30 years from now, according to a study prepared by the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Surprising feature of the study is the prediction that coal is due for a remarkable revival by 1980, becoming equal with natural gas as a thermal energy supplier.

These are the projections by Texas Eastern for 1980 of the fossil fuels.

Natural gas—Total consumption of 23 trillion cubic feet compared with 12 trillion in 1959.

Petroleum—Consumption of 15 million barrels a day against about 9 million in 1959.

Coal—An annual increase amounting to 45 per cent from 1959 consumption of 362 million tons resulting entirely from power generation needs.

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required for
Dept. of Public Works
VICTORIA, B.C.
B.C. Civil Service

Salary to be \$420 rising to \$510 or \$510 rising to \$600 per month, depending on qualifications and experience. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with membership in the Architects' Institute of B.C. The work requires a complete knowledge of the principles of architecture and a good understanding of related professions. Candidates should have several years practical experience on responsible assignments. For application forms apply to the nearest Government Agent or the B.C. Civil Service, 4101 Danvers Street, Victoria, B.C. or 144 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. Completed forms to be returned to B.C. Civil Service, 444 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. not later than August 2, 1961.

CONVENTION REPRESENTATIVE
required for
Dept. of Recreation and Conservation
VICTORIA
B.C. Civil Service

Salary \$470-\$555 per month. Duties include maintaining information regarding convention facilities throughout the province, assisting local organizations in convention planning and in securing convention business, maintaining contact with the province of British Columbia to promote the province as a convention center.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with a thorough knowledge of the province and its resources, and the ability to address meetings and deal effectively with the public. Several years practical experience in the hotel and convention industry is desirable. For application forms apply to the nearest Government Agent or the B.C. Civil Service, 4101 Danvers Street, Victoria, B.C. or 144 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. Completed forms to be returned to B.C. Civil Service, 444 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. not later than August 2, 1961.

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A leading distributor in its field requires a salesman to cover established accounts on Vancouver Island. Preference will be given to a man who can prove success in the automotive or industrial field. This is a well-established territory.

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(Protected by inventory) depending on franchise area selected.All applications will be answered and kept in strict confidence. Personal interview will be arranged in Victoria for those who qualify. Write:
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BOX 185, PORT ALBERNI, B.C.FOR SALE
1 Le Roi Tractor, Mobile Air Compressor, c/w Cab, B.C.E. No. E-92
1 Case Tractor, c/w Blade and Cab B.C.E. No. E-132
1 Case Tractor, c/w Loader B.C.E. No. E-111

Bids for any or all of this equipment are invited up to 12 noon, July 28, 1961, on a "Where Is As Is" Cash Basis, plus 5% B.C.A.S. Tax if applicable.

Bids must be addressed to the "Disposal Agent" and mailed to a sealed envelope marked on outside "Bldg. No. 281, Tractors."

Highest and/or bid will not necessarily be accepted and we reserve the right to accept the bid in whole or in part.

Located at Service Vehicle Garage, 11 Carrall Street, Vancouver, B.C. For inspection and other information contact:
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DISPOSAL AGENT
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MU 3-8711 Locals 3437-3438Tax Payments
Double Cost
For BusinessBy FORBES BRUDE
CP Business Editor

TORONTO (CP)—Payment of company taxes costs a substantial amount of money apart from the amount of the taxes themselves, says the Canadian Tax Foundation in a study of the subject.

Based on replies to 120 companies the average cost is \$49,000, plus \$16,000 to collect other people's taxes.

Costs vary widely, however, with the size of the company. These with more than 5,000 employees had average costs of nearly \$186,000 while those with 400 employees or less spent an average of under \$25,000.

Estimates also varied widely among companies. Of 24 companies with more than 5,000 employees costs were estimated from a high of \$1,009,000 to a low of \$3,385.

The number of employees engaged in tax-paying work ranged from 90 for one company with more than 5,000 employees to less than one full-time employee for very small companies. The overall average was seven.

Companies with more than 5,000 employees averaged 22.

LIST EXCLUSIONS
Certain payments to governments were excluded from the survey's definition of taxes. Among those excluded were such items as filing, licence and passenger vehicle fees; charges for specific services like municipal water or power; and the costs of unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.TOP TRADERS
MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
FRIDAYINDUSTRIALS
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Form Chart Doesn't Mean a Thing in Derby Chase

Past performances don't mean a thing when guys and gals start chasing fish in the Solarium Salmon Derby.

None of the experts has repeated a triumph in the 15-year history of Vancouver Island's biggest one-day fishing festival.

And it is no surprise that the finicky salmon have also refused to follow the form chart. Winning fish have been hooked in several different spots, on various lures and at unpredictable hours.

So it's anybody's guess what will happen when prizes in the famous derby — co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times — go up for grabs Sunday at Saanich Inlet.

Strange things can happen between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. — the official derby hours. A lengthy prize list and reports of good fishing should guarantee plenty of happy anglers. But the big winners will again be the patients at the Queen Alexandra Solar-

tum. Entire proceeds from the derby go to the crippled children's hospital.

More than \$75,000 has been raised for the Solarium since the derby was launched in 1946. A total of 30 fishing prizes and more than 20 hidden-weight rewards will be handed out when prize-giving ceremonies take place at the Anchorage Boat House about 2:15 p.m. You don't have to fish to be eligible to collect the consolation award of \$300.

but you do need a \$1 derby ticket to win any of the awards.

It all adds up to a lot of fun and today eager anglers are doing a lot of guessing about where the big one will be waiting. Skill may help, but a dash of "fisherman's luck" is a necessary ingredient. It was a combination of luck, skill and persistence that a year ago helped veteran Tom Harper pick up the top derby prize. Harper had never missed a

Solarium Derby and had never won a prize. But last year he finally made it all the way to the winner's circle after pulling in a 24-pound, 10-ounce spring at Deep Cove just before 8 a.m.

In 1959 at 12:30 it was Christmas Point that produced the 31-pound fish that earned Jim Smith top honors. Bert Grayshaw, trolling off the Stone House and using a borrowed plug, hooked his 22-pound winner about 7 a.m. in 1958. In 1957, Derek Leonard

tagged a 36-pounder in Misery Bay at 10 a.m. and Bob Redgrave's 30 1/2-pound winner came out of Cole Bay shortly before closing time. Fishing off Senanus Island brought Hugh Tumilty fishing fame in 1955 and Dick Berry boated his winner near Chesterfield Rock in 1954.

So, where to go is anybody's guess. You can't, naturally, leave Saanich Inlet. Fishing is limited from Goldstream to an imaginary line drawn between Hatch Point and Moses Point, just north of Deep Cove.

Catches must be weighed in at any one of the three weigh stations — Hall's, Holder's or the Anchorage Boat House — by 2 p.m.

Patrol boats will be on the water before the start and occupants of boats beyond the starting points at 6 a.m. will be ruled out of derby competition. So just throw away the form chart, wait for the starting bombs and trust to luck.

TIME OUT! JEFF KRAVITZ



"He caught it in the Gorge... how did you make out at Saanich Inlet?"



DAN HAS A HUNCH

Everybody has own idea about what lure will hook the biggest salmon in Sunday's Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet and veteran angler Dan Thomas isn't taking any chance of getting caught without enough

gear. Loaded with tackle, Dan isn't exactly saying what he is going to use, but it looks as if he has hunch that a plug is going to be lucky lure. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Teamsters-Led Strike Erupts In Violence at New York Track

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Tacoma	37	61	.378	
Seattle	37	61	.378	
Vancouver	37	61	.378	
Portland	37	61	.378	
Sacramento	37	61	.378	
San Diego	37	61	.378	
San Francisco	37	61	.378	
San Jose	37	61	.378	
San Luis Obispo	37	61	.378	
Stockton	37	61	.378	
Yakima	37	61	.378	

NEW YORK (UPI)—A violence-marred Teamsters' union strike of stablemen drew support from other unions today and threatened racing at Aqueduct track, including this afternoon's \$100,000 Brooklyn Handicap.

The New York City Central Labor Council, whose jurisdiction includes Aqueduct's blacksmiths, concession workers and clerical staff, announced its backing of the union-recognition strike against owners and trainers by Teamsters Local 947.

If council members refused to cross picket lines, Aqueduct could have a difficult time operating on a normally busy racing Saturday. But the New York Racing Association, which operates the track, announced that the Brooklyn Handicap would go on as usual. It authorized an alternate card of races that would include horses already stable at the track if strikers and sympathizing drivers succeeded in preventing the

Marg Makes Bid for Four Tennis Titles

Marg Maysmith is only 14, but she had a chance to collect a flock of titles right in the city when tennis finals at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club today.

Miss Maysmith was in the under-18 and under-15 singles finals and the under-15 doubles final. On Friday she shared in the under-15 doubles championship when she and Janice Todd beat Ruth Jorgensen and Jennifer Stone, 6-0, 6-1.

In the only other final Friday, Theodora Booker downed Susan Qually, 6-2, 6-1, in the under-13 singles.

Fraser Loses Quebec Final

MONTREAL (CP)—Andre Tielemans of Montreal and Vicki Berner of Vancouver Friday won singles championships in the Quebec provincial junior opens tennis championships.

The second-seeded Tielemans beat John Fraser of Victoria 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 in the finals of the boys' competition.

The top-seeded, Miss Berner won the girls' title with an 8-6, 6-2 win over second-seeded Faye Urban of London, Ont.

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Medal Event

There will be a medal round at Victoria Golf Club Monday for women with handicaps of 15 and under. Starting times: 10:00 a.m. — Mrs. J. R. Todd, Mrs. B. Taylor, Mrs. K. Lawson, Mrs. A. O. E. Robbins, Mrs. T. A. P. Jack.

10:15 a.m. — Mrs. G. E. Harris, Mrs. G. Chisholm, Mrs. J. D. Munro, Mrs. R. Sullivan, Mrs. O. Rice.

10:30 a.m. — Mrs. E. G. Gentry, Mrs. R. Vale, Mrs. B. L. Stiles.

10:45 a.m. — Mrs. H. Meerna, Mrs. E. Knave, Mrs. E. Robinson.

11:00 a.m. — Mrs. R. Whyte, Mrs. J. B. Price, Mrs. C. Harrell.

11:15 a.m. — Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. J. B. Tide.

DAVIES OLDER ... BUT FASTER

Ivor Davies just keeps on getting older — and faster.

For the fourth time in a row, Davies won the annual Sooke marathon Friday. And, for the fourth time in a row, he set a record while doing it.

Davies, a 34-year-old Vancouver athlete, broke two hours, 20 minutes for the distance for the first time, completing the 23-mile route in 2:19:18. His time four years ago was two hours and 24 minutes.

Another Vancouver runner, Adrian Vahi, 47, was second for the fourth straight time.

Three Seattle runners, however, pro-

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Three Seattle runners, however, pro-

Once a Yankee, Always a Yankee!

Anybody who knows about baseball, knows about Hank Bauer.

He's the fellow who made a sitting-down catch of Sal Yvars' pinch-hit line drive for the final out as New York Yankees won the 1951 World Series.

SOLARIUM DERBY PRIZES

- Portable TV Set
- Pump Shotgun
- Complete Salmon Outfit
- Recorder Reel
- Blanket
- Coffee Percolator
- Merchandise Scrip
- Trolling Rod
- Bathroom Scales
- Tackle Box
- Trolling Reel
- Transistor Loudspeaker
- Portable Camp Light
- Electric Clock
- Torch Kit
- Plastic Garbage Pail
- Pair of Shoes
- Portable Spotlight
- Cigarette Lighter
- Spinning Reel
- Sports Shirt
- Camera
- Sugar and Cream Set
- Glass Ice Bucket
- Child's Shoes
- Merchandise Scrip
- Vacuum Jug
- Cuff Links Set
- Car Safety Belt
- Trolling Reel

In addition there will be more than 20 hidden-weight awards for anglers who weigh in fish but fail to win one of the above prizes.

PRIZE DONORS

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- Westinghouse Electric
- Watson's Men's Wear
- McCall-Davey Drug
- Jeune Brothers Ltd.
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- Gordon's Sporting Goods
- Hudson's Bay Co.
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- George Straith Ltd.
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- Wilson & Lefestey
- F. W. Francis Jewellers
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- Fisher Appliances Co.
- King Television
- Stan Williams
- W. & J. Wilson Ltd.
- George Petch
- Bapco Paint Co.
- Edward Lipsett Ltd.
- Steele's Hardware
- Joe-Rite Photos
- Morrison Motors
- Wilson and Proctor
- Island Marine
- Parker Johnson Ltd.
- Ben Hill Sport Shop
- Mullins Marine
- Esquimalt Sport Shop
- Industrial Plastics
- Victoria Tire
- Jimmy Gilbert
- The Fisherman's Answer

That pushed the Yankees back on top by half a game after New York defeated Boston Red Sox 11-8 on a pinch-hit grand-slam home run by John Blanchard with two men out in the ninth inning.

Bauer, 2-for-3 at the plate before withdrawing after six innings, also cut down the potential tying run with a peg from right field as Rocky Colavito tried to go from first to third on a single by Norm Cash in the sixth.

Blanchard's shot, following homers by Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, was the league's sixth pinch-hit slam of the season, breaking the major league record of five set by the American League in 1953.

Blanchard's first major league grand-slam homer, saved Whitey Ford from defeat after the Yankees blew 2-0 and 6-3 leads. Ford, shooting for his 18th victory of the year and 12th in a row, left when the Red Sox went ahead with four runs in the fifth inning — two on bases-loaded walks and one on a wild pitch.

BEHIND OF PACE

Maris and Mantle connected for successive home runs in the first inning off Bill Monbouquette and have slugged 73 homers between them this season. That's more than half the Yanks' total of 140. Mantle's was No. 37, putting him 22 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927. Maris has 36.

Minnesota Twins shaded Cleveland, 4-3, and Los Angeles Angels rocked Washington Senators, 16-5, in other American League games. St. Louis routed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 10-1; Milwaukee Braves beat Pittsburgh, 5-3, and Philadelphia edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in National League action.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEEN, Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 22, 1961

SPORTS MENU

- TONIGHT
- 6:30 p.m. — Start of time trials, stock car meet, Western Speedway.
- BASEBALL
- 8 p.m. — Senior Amateur League: Vancouver and Triunfo vs. Naval Veterans, Royal Athletic Park.
- 8:30 p.m. — Little League area playoffs: Triangle vs. National, Alsenby Park; Lake Hill vs. Gorge Head, Brantford Park; Seattle vs. Fairview, Majestic Park.
- WRESTLING
- 8:30 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.
- SUNDAY
- 6 a.m. — Start of Gary Lund Memorial 100-mile race at Qualicum. (Race begins at Portage Inlet about 10:45 a.m.)
- CRICKET
- 11:30 a.m. — Exhibition, Oak Bay vs. South Hill of Vancouver, Windsor Park.
- 2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District Association, First C.A. vs. Abbots, Beacon Hill Park; Inuvik vs. Cowichan, University School.
- FISHING
- 4 a.m. — Start of annual Solarium Derby, Saanich Inlet. (Derby finishes at 2 p.m.)
- LACROSSE
- 7:30 p.m. — Senior "B" League, Nanaimo vs. Esquimalt, Memorial Arena.
- SOCCER
- 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. — First game of basketball, Victoria vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.
- 3:30 and 6 p.m. — Exhibition women's game, Victoria Vixens vs. Vancouver Dufferins, Central Park.
- RASKETBALL
- 1 p.m. — Comatagon Little League area final, Alsenby, Brantford and Majestic Parks.
- 3 p.m. — Little League sudden-death area final, Alsenby, Brantford and Majestic Parks.

City Pony Clubs On Inside Track

CHEMANUS—Two Victoria area teams stood in the best position to win the Vancouver Island Pony Baseball championship today after winning their games Friday in the

four-team, double-loss elimination tournament here. The Carnarvon All-Stars smothered Mid-Island, 15-3, in Chemainus while Triangle edged Layritz, 3-0, at Crofton. The Carnarvon All-Stars must be rated as favorites to win the event on the strength of their display Friday. They came up with a great hitting show, banging out 16 hits while their Mid-Island rivals were held to two safeties by a quartet of hurlers.

Play continued at Chemainus today with the winners meeting each other. The tournament will wind up with games Sunday at 1:30 and, if necessary, 6 p.m. Sunday.

CRICKET SCORES

Australia 212 and 173, Northamptonshire 207 and 197 for 6 declared. Hampshire 156 and 101, Derbyshire 134 and 101, Lancashire 134 and 101, Yorkshire 134 and 101, Gloucestershire 134 and 101, Warwickshire 134 and 101, Kent 134 and 101, Essex 134 and 101, Surrey 134 and 101, Middlesex 134 and 101, Oxfordshire 134 and 101, Devon 134 and 101, Cornwall 134 and 101, Somerset 134 and 101, Wiltshire 134 and 101, Dorset 134 and 101, Hampshire 134 and 101, Gloucestershire 134 and 101, Warwickshire 134 and 101, Kent 134 and 101, Essex 134 and 101, Surrey 134 and 101, Middlesex 134 and 101, Oxfordshire 134 and 101, Devon 134 and 101, Cornwall 134 and 101, Somerset 134 and 101, Wiltshire 134 and 101, Dorset 134 and 101, Hampshire 134 and 101, Gloucestershire 134 and 101, Warwickshire 134 and 101, Kent 134 and 101, Essex 134 and 101, Surrey 134 and 101, Middlesex 134 and 101, Oxfordshire 134 and 101, Devon 134 and 101, Cornwall 134 and 101, Somerset 134 and 101, Wiltshire 134 and 101, Dorset 134 and 101, Hampshire 134 and 101, Gloucestershire 134 and 101, 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FOOD VIES WITH FUN AT THIS FAIR

All Hands Seem Hungry At All-Sooke Day Fiesta

By LES MILLIN Starting with the Sooke Tons of barbecued salmon, marinated from downtown Vic- and beef, gallons of chowder to the fairgrounds Fri- and plenty of fun were lapped day evening, the big day began up this afternoon by visitors to roll this morning as cooks to the 25th annual All-Sooke worked feverishly to prepare Day on the Sooke River flats, food for the converging hordes.

Victoria Daily Times
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961 - PAGE 15



MONTE ROBERTS

There doesn't HAVE to be a twisteroo ending to every column, does there?
I hope not.
Because this is just a brief account of an encounter, between one of my favorite taximen and a potential client.

The taximan is H. E. Ballard—almost anybody who's ever driven in a C & C cab will know him.
But what he was doing, as this account of the encounter commences, was urging visiting vacationists to step aboard a sightseeing bus, and from this vantage point, see a few sights.

One of his potential customers asked a reasonable question, which was, in effect, what sights may I expect to see?

And Mr. Ballard replied, telling the potential customers about such sights as Helmcken House, the World's Tallest Totem, Government House, Beacon Hill Park, Craigdarroch Castle.

"Craigdarroch Castle," exclaimed the potential customer.

"This interests you?" said Mr. Ballard. "You have heard of Craigdarroch Castle?"

"Of course," said the potential customer. "Why shouldn't I?"

"He did?" asked Mr. Ballard.

"He did indeed," said the potential customer. "And it cost him a dollar."

"Oh Ho," said Mr. Ballard. "Then your grandfather was Sol Cameron, and he held the winning ticket when the castle was raffled off before the First World War?"

Which, strange though it may seem, is exactly what happened. Mr. Cameron won the castle, but gave up trying to keep up with taxes after three years.

And his granddaughter—Mrs. Lillubeth Muldal, 260 Belmont in North Vancouver—had a fine time reminiscing with Mr. Ballard about the tales she'd heard on her grandfather's time as sole owner of one of Victoria's top tourist attractions.

So I guess, on second thought, this doesn't make a column.

There's no twisteroo ending, because Mrs. Muldal said no thank you very much to the suggestion of a sightseeing tour to see the sights of her grandfather's very own Craigdarroch Castle.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, made up of seven frigates of the Royal Canadian Navy, are paying a courtesy visit to San Francisco.

The squadron commander on the training cruise is Capt. E. T. G. Madgwick. The command ship is the Sussexvale. The other vessels are Beacon Hill, Jonquiere, New Glasgow, Antigonish, Ste. Therese and Stettler.

Twenty officer-cadets of the University Naval Training Division attending Royal Roads and 50 sea cadets training at HMCS Naden will make a trip to Seattle Seafair next week-end.

The group will leave Esquimalt in three naval auxiliary vessels Friday afternoon and return late Sunday.

Clear skies tonight and brilliant sunshine Sunday were predicted today by weatherman William Mackie.

Temperatures will range between 55 degrees tonight, and a maximum of from 70 to 90 degrees Sunday, depending on proximity to the salt water.

Winds will be light in the morning, then increase to southwesterly at 20 miles in the afternoon. Low cloud is predicted for early morning on the waterfront.

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain is open to the public from 9 to 11 tonight and every Saturday night until the end of November.

Visitors are invited to look through the large telescope and hear a talk on astronomy.

Minor leg bruises were the only injuries suffered by a Victoria window cleaner Friday in a 30-foot fall on Douglas Street.

Maurice Mollin, 23, of 98 Regina, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital after falling to the cement sidewalk from a second-floor window.

Police said the ladder apparently slipped, carrying Mollin down with it.

Clarence M. Ratzky, 1325 Kings, was fined \$25 for exceeding 30 miles an hour when he appeared in city police court today.

A call from the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club at 8:30 p.m. Friday sent city fire trucks racing to the scene.

On arrival it was found to be only a small blaze in the furnace room which was extinguished in moments.

The blaze has been particularly difficult to battle, both because of the rough terrain, over which it is burning, and the strong wind, which changes direction morning and night.

Another stubborn fire, now classified as "under control," is the "Chick" fire on Millstream Road. It has covered 80 acres, and although 64 men are on patrol on the fire line, the last two bulldozers left on the fire were moved out today.

Wednesday and Thursday there were 80 men and three bulldozers on the fire.

Under control and being mopped up are a small fire at the Sooke Potholes, and the "Hut" and "Nut" fires on Gillespie Road.

(For weekly forest fire reports, see page 29.)

MONDAY MEETINGS
Victoria Gryo Club: Noon, visit to Mattick's Farm.

Some 200 woodsmen on Southern Vancouver Island are laid off due to the forest fire hazard and are unlikely to get back to work until it rains.

Some of them have been off work three weeks, although some are still in their holiday period.

Most of the half-dozen main operators on the southern Island shut down to enable crews to take holidays in the fire season. For most, this period has expired.

A spokesman for the largest logging outfit in the area said the company's 63 bush workers would definitely not go back to work "until it rains."

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine and Margaree return Aug. 2.

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere return Aug. 18.



BACK IN THE RCN—Pacific Command, but this time as a civilian, is Lieut.-Cmdr. Jack Wolfenden, who served here 10 years ago as captain of HMCS Cedarwood, then the Pacific Naval Laboratory research vessel. Retired from the navy, he has taken up the post of Master Attendant at HMC Dockyard.

Long-Time Saanich Resident Dies

Mrs. Mary O'Connell, 78, resident of 4056 Glenford Avenue in Saanich all her married life, died Friday at Mount St. Mary.

A native of Merrickville, Ont., she married James O'Connell at St. Andrew's Cathedral here in 1912.

Surviving are two sons, Martin O'Connell, Ph.D., Toronto, and Rev. Michael O'Connell, Victoria; two daughters, Sheila, in Vancouver, and Mrs. Ellen Davidson, Struan, Sask.; three grandchildren, and a brother in Merrickville.

Her husband died in 1939 and a third son, Sgt. John O'Connell, was killed at Caen while serving with the Canadian Scottish in the Second World War.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall.

ASK The TIMES

Q. You recently used the headline: Elvyn should have stood in bed. Could you please let me know the name of the originator of that deathless expression, "I should have stood in bed?"—E.H.

A. Legend has it that the late Sam Goldwyn, the famous producer, once attended a movie conference where little was accomplished. After listening to an hour of pointless discussion, Goldwyn arose and announced that he was leaving, saying, "I should have stood in bed for all the good we're doing here."

\$20,000 Bill For Session

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter
It will cost the taxpayers of British Columbia more than \$20,000 for Premier Bennett's mid-summer "mystery" session of the legislature.

It's a mystery because the main reason for calling it was shot down by the federal Parliament last week. Parliament adjourned without passing legislation outlining the new federal-provincial tax agreement.

Premier Bennett said ratification of this was the chief reason for calling in the MLAs for their summer holidays.

But with nothing to ratify he can't very well give his government carte blanche to set income tax rates.

This is the reason most observers believe it will be a session on hydro power.

Current reports are that the B.C. Energy Board's report on the entire B.C. power situation may be ready for the session, two weeks ahead of the Aug. 15 target date.

Export of power is likely to be one of the cornerstones urged by Premier Bennett. An interesting development in the U.S. Market for power seems to have passed virtually unnoticed here.

The U.S. Congress last week killed a bill to add electrical generators to a nuclear reactor now under construction at Hanford, Wash.

The \$95,000,000 power scheme was defeated by Republicans and southern Democrats. The plant would have generated 800,000 kilowatts.

The opponents termed it uneconomical but the main objection was that it would have been a public power project.

It is difficult to know whether the loss of this power heightens the market for Canadian energy, or whether it signals a lack of markets in Washington and California.

Setting up a session of the legislature is no simple matter; nor is it cheap.

This year's estimates put the cost of a complete winter session, including the full year's pay for MLAs, at \$368,196.

If the August session runs for a week, as the government expects, the cost will be no less than \$20,000, probably more.

For a start the MLAs must all be paid travelling expenses to and from Victoria.

They will not receive a full sessional indemnity (they get \$5,000 a year each). But they will be paid the regular \$15 a day living allowance.

Then there are wages for the sessional staff: clerk of the House, his assistants, stenographers, sergeant-at-arms, attendants; office expenses; the bill from the Queen's printer; cost of operating the MLAs' restaurant; and sundry other smaller expenses.

While 16 CCF MLAs are sweating it out here, the rest of the party in B.C., along with labor and associated groups will be attending the New Party's founding convention in Ottawa.

B.C.'s delegation will have such representatives as left-winger Colin Cameron, the former Nanaimo MP who strongly supports Hazen Argue against Tommy Douglas for the leadership. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and most of the MLAs support Mr. Douglas and the more moderate elements. Some are wondering if they will be allowed a proxy vote at the convention to get their views across.

There is a rumor buzzing around the Buildings of a rift in the Social Credit hierarchy. The whisper is that Attorney-General Robert Bonner is fed up with springing to the defence of Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, but that Premier Bennett is backing Flying Phil to the hilt.

There are certainly some Soreeds who feel the family tree should be pruned.

It appears there will be no successor appointed to the premier's economic adviser, Dr. J. W. Fisher, who is off to London for the job of agent-general.

Already some of his work has been taken over by deputy minister Gerry Bryson. One of the jobs he has assumed is that of secretary to the Toll Authority, one of the top Fisher tasks.



ANOTHER FIRST for Canada's only submarine, HMCS Grilse, was recorded today when she became the first submersible ever to pass under the Johnson Street Bridge. She was headed for the Department of Transport wharf at the west end of bridge, where

open house to the general public was scheduled for 1.30 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday. Only restrictions are that no pictures may be taken below deck, and children must be accompanied by an adult. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Blaze Stopped By Hard-Hitting Crews, 'Dozers

75 Men Remain On Constant Patrol

A 95-acre forest fire on Gillespie Road, which broke out Thursday at 5 p.m. and swept over 85 acres in the next 24 hours, has been contained by hard-hitting firefighters.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said at press time that fire guards around the blaze were "practically finished."

"There were 75 men on the fire today, down from a peak of 100 on Friday, and they will be on constant patrol on the fire guards," he said.

Spread of the fire was limited to 10 acres overnight, he said.

Ten bulldozers were working on the fire perimeter at press time. It is about a mile south of the intersection of Sooke and Gillespie roads.

HARD BATTLE

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PLENTY OF VISITORS, ROOM FOR MORE Tourist Trade on Upswing

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Victoria's tourist traffic this month is running far ahead of July last year.

Increases estimated at between 25 and 30 per cent over July, 1960, were given by leading hotel managers today as thousands of B.C. mainland and U.S. residents swarmed to the Island.

Hotel managers were more conservative, but most of them agreed that July bookings so far are far better than last year at this time.

But they pointed out that with the addition of some 300 new motel units over the past year, there is ample accommodation to take care of the increased flow.

Many motels in the Greater Victoria area have hung out "No Vacancy" signs over the past three weeks but the majority said there is still plenty of room for visitors.

RESERVATIONS

Downtown hotels reported a sharp upswing in business over the past three weeks. "There is a definite trend towards travelling by reserva-

tion," one manager said. "Many of our guests at the present time are stopping here en route to Banff and Lake Louise."

"They come to Victoria by ferry from Port Angeles and Anacortes and spend a few days here before going on to Sidney and Nanaimo and back to Vancouver for trips east."

FERRIES BUSY

Traffic over the Malahat is at its heaviest so far this summer and the B.C. government ferries between Sidney and Tsawwassen are carrying capacity loads.

Up-Island motels are doing brisk business and, Nanaimo Tourist Bureau estimated an increase of at least 50 per cent in traffic over last July.

COMPENSATION

A spokesman for Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association said the upward trend this month "is some compensation for the disappointing June trade."

"If the increased flow continues during August, we shall be way up on last summer," he said.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

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Already some of his work has been taken over by deputy minister Gerry Bryson. One of the jobs he has assumed is that of secretary to the Toll Authority, one of the top Fisher tasks.

Asphalt crews plan to re-surface Skinner Street from Catherine to Bay on Monday; Cook between Haultain and Hillside Tuesday and Warren Gardens between St. Charles and Richmond Wednesday and Thursday of next week.



IF YOU CAN GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULD, I'LL GET RID OF IT!



BECAUSE IT MAKES YOU LOOK STUPID. THAT'S WHY IT MAKES YOU LOOK STUPID AND SILLY AND FOOLISH AND IGNORANT!



I KNEW YOU COULDN'T THINK OF A GOOD REASON!!!

THIRD SEWER CONTRACT WON BY VMD

Victoria Machinery Depot Friday won its third major contract in recent months from the Greater Vancouver Water District with the lowest bid of eight tenders to supply 27,100 feet of pipe for a new water main through Burnaby.

The company's price was \$404,992 for fabrication of 28, 36 and 42-inch-diameter pipe from Australian steel plate. An alternate bid calling for use of Canadian plate was \$31,000 higher.

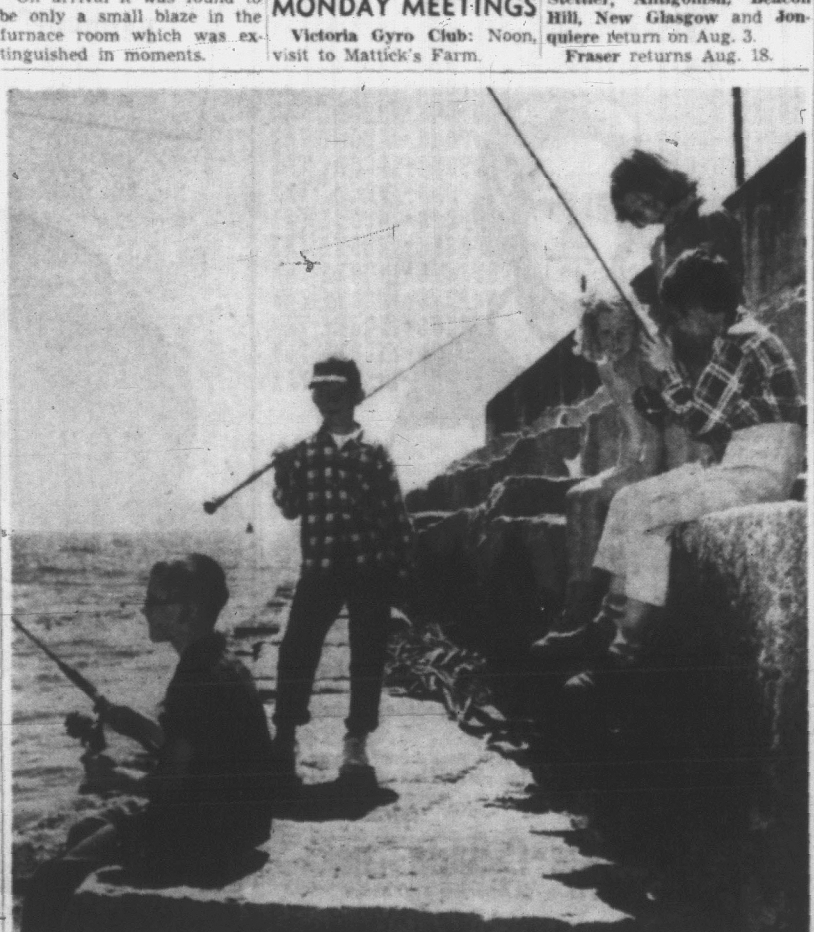
Vancouver water district commissioner T. V. Berry said use of Australian plate was a new development in pipe supply contracts. Previously Japanese plate had proved most competitive.

Nova Scotia School Appoints Victoria Man

A Victoria native and former local architect, Prof. Douglas Shadbolt, has been named by Nova Scotia Technical College as director of its new school of architecture opening in September.

For the last three years Prof. Shadbolt has taught at McGill University's school of architecture, prior to which he taught at University of Oregon, worked in offices here, in Vancouver and Boston.

Recently he did consulting work for the Greater Victoria Capital Region Planning Board and is now at work with industrial designer Julien Hebert on an integrated design program for a large Montreal corporation.



SOME FUN in the sun is the younger set's idea of a suitable July entertainment. This group is practicing up for the city-wide organized parks fishing derby coming along next Friday. Try-outs are being made from the Ogden Point breakwater by,

left to right, Jimmy O'Neill, Jimmy McConnell, Beverley Martin, Lynn Martin and Scott Davidson. About 5,000 children are expected to compete for prizes such as bicycles, swimming equipment and fishing gear. (Times Photo.)

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV-2-3131

WEATHER:
Sunny and Warm

VOL. 128, No. 169

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961 — 78 PAGES

PRICE: 16 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

FINAL BULLETINS

U.K. Golfer Leads With 65-62 Rounds

WOODBROOK, Ireland (AP)—Peter Alliss of Britain shot a 19-under-par 30-32—62 today and took a two-stroke lead over Kel Nagle of Australia at the half-way stage of the 72-hole Irish Hospitals golf tournament.

Alliss has a two-round aggregate of 65-62—127.

The 30-year-old Ryder Cup star was only one stroke off the lowest score ever shot in a British tournament.

Daughter of Japan Emperor Dies

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito's eldest daughter, Mrs. Shigeko Higashikuni, 33, died today after a nine-month illness, the Imperial household agency announced.

She became a commoner after the war.

Italy Knocks France From Davis Cup

PARIS (AP)—Italy today eliminated France from the European zone Davis Cup tennis tournament with a victory in the doubles after taking two singles matches Friday.

Nicola Pietrangeli and the towering Orlando Sirola sewed it up for Italy by defeating Jean-Noel Grinda and Pierre Darnon of France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, at Roland Garros Stadium.

'USE DIPLOMACY'—HOME

Nikita Urged To Drop Club

BUCKINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, today urged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to "drop the weapon of ultimatum" and negotiate for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

THREE KILLED IN AIR CRASH AT PENTICTON

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Three persons were killed today when a Piper Cub, believed to be piloted by Hans Fiedler of Kitimat, B.C., crashed and burned in an orchard nine miles north of here.

RCMP withheld identities of those aboard, but Penticton airport reported the Kitimat craft had taken off and headed north shortly before the crash occurred.

Residents in the area said the plane had been flying close to Okanagan Lake and appeared to strike a power line before crashing into the orchard.

It tumbled into a 100-foot-deep gully and burned.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

SALE	TIME	TV
Milwaukee	4:00-5:00-3	8
Pittsburgh	2:00-3:00-4	9
St. Louis	3:00-4:00-3	10
San Francisco	4:00-5:00-3	11
Los Angeles	4:00-5:00-3	12
Chicago	4:00-5:00-3	13
Philadelphia	4:00-5:00-3	14
Boston	4:00-5:00-3	15
Washington	4:00-5:00-3	16
St. Paul	4:00-5:00-3	17
Seattle	4:00-5:00-3	18
Portland	4:00-5:00-3	19
San Diego	4:00-5:00-3	20
San Francisco	4:00-5:00-3	21
Los Angeles	4:00-5:00-3	22
Chicago	4:00-5:00-3	23
Philadelphia	4:00-5:00-3	24
Boston	4:00-5:00-3	25
Washington	4:00-5:00-3	26
St. Paul	4:00-5:00-3	27
Seattle	4:00-5:00-3	28
Portland	4:00-5:00-3	29
San Diego	4:00-5:00-3	30

SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Canadian Wins Queen's Prize

BISLEY, England (Reuters)—A short-sighted bespectacled Canadian, WO Norman Beckett of Ancaster, Ont., hit three "bulls" in successive shots on a 1,000-yard range here today to win Britain's top shooting trophy, the Queen's Prize.

Beckett, 52-year-old cost accountant, was the second Canadian in successive years to win the treasured trophy at the National Rifle Association's annual meeting.

Last year's winner, Sgt. G. Westling, of New Westminster, was eliminated in a tie-shoot at the end of the first stage.

Beckett led the qualifiers with a score of 148 out of a possible 150, when today's shooting—the third stage—opened.

He finished with 284 points. Second was Ftl. Lt. R. Chambers, of the Royal Air Force, with 278 points.

Beckett secured the silver medal and badge Friday in the second stage of the contest. (See earlier story, page 13.)

RACING PAGES 27, 30



ASTRONAUT Virgil Grissom is shown floating in water as rescue helicopter tugs at space capsule after flight Friday. 'Copter was unable to lift capsule, weighted down by water flowing in through open hatch, and was forced to release it. Two-million-dollar capsule sank to bottom of sea. (AP Wirephoto.)

GRISSOM DENIES IT

So What Blew Hatch Cover Up?

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND, B.P.I.—Astronaut Virgil Grissom, "bright and sharp" and ready to go home, reiterated today that he did not blow the hatch cover off his space capsule and send it to the bottom of the ocean.

Grissom had reported Friday that the hatch blew off prematurely.

Robert R. Gilfuth, director of the Mercury man-in-space program, said today that no one was doubting Grissom's account of the event but he said the hatch cover should not have blown off unless some force of some kind depressed the plunger that fires it, since it is strictly a mechanical operation.

"He is positive he did not blow the hatch," said Air Force Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokesman for the astronaut, who questioned Grissom about his spacecraft landing in the Atlantic.

Powers said he asked Grissom about a transcript of his radio conversation with the

The Lunkers ARE There! Solarium Derby Goes Sunday

(See Page 12)

Any lingering doubts that big fish are around for Sunday's annual Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet should have been erased this morning.

Two tackle-testing salmon were boated this morning in the Narrows, one the second largest taken at the Inlet this season.

Gibbie Anderson landed a 36½-pounder about 9 a.m. and Murray Southern caught a 20-pounder one hour earlier.

All proceeds from Sunday's derby—co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times—go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

AFRICA WOMEN SEEKING EMANCIPATION

CONAKRY, Guinea (Reuters)—More than 1,000 women from 18 African countries gave a prolonged cheer for President Sekou Toure of Guinea today when he called for an end to polygamy, forced marriages and arbitrary divorce.

The president was opening a conference—attended by delegates from 36 countries—aimed at establishing a West African women's federation.

Canada's Extremes

Penticton, 85
Prince George, 42



Keep this under your hat, but tomorrow's th' Solarium Derby.

Th' big day's gettin' t' be more of a sookceess every year.

Ceasing fire isn't bad, but not firing in the first place is better.

Commando Resistance Pledged

BIZERTE (Reuters)—President Habib Bourguiba today declared "partisan commando" resistance will continue until the Bizerte crisis is settled by negotiation.

About 2,000 French troops fought their way into Bizerte Friday night in bloody clashes believed to have killed hundreds.

But Tunisians maintained pockets of resistance, firing machine-guns at the French from rooftops and the Arab quarter. The French returned the fire, sometimes with tank guns.

In Paris, a foreign office spokesman said France has achieved its military objectives in Bizerte—ensuring communications between the four separated parts of their nearby naval base and gaining control of the sea entrance to Lake Bizerte.

FEAR EPIDEMICS

Dozens of bodies were lying in the streets here and there was a danger of epidemics if they were not moved, Tunisian radio said.

The French counted 13 dead and 35 injured after Friday's combined land, sea and air assault on Bizerte.

Tunisian losses were numbered in the hundreds. Sixty truckloads of wounded Tunisians were taken to Tunis.

Bourguiba made his third daily radio broadcast while a Tunisian foreign ministry official flew to Cairo to attend an Arab League meeting requested by Tunisia.

"Resistance with appropriate means—partisan commandos—continues and will continue so long as the affair is not settled on the political plane," Bourguiba said.

Bourguiba criticized the United States and Britain for failing to back Tunisia in the United Nations Security Council debate.

"It is terrible, and extremely irritating, to see Britain and the United States avoid the problem in order not to upset France."

France kept the Bizerte naval air base by treaty after Tunisia won independence in 1956, but promised to negotiate eventually about withdrawal. President de Gaulle said, however, France would not negotiate under threats.



COYNE SUCCESSOR?

Directors of the Bank of Canada were meeting in Ottawa today to pick someone to succeed Governor James Coyne and the most likely choice is the deputy governor, Louis Rasminsky, 53, above.

Seeks Asylum

OTTAWA (CP)—Cuban Ambassador Dr. Americo Cruz said today that Carlos Herrero, Cuban consul-general in Montreal who is reported to have sought political asylum in Canada, was dismissed from his post last Tuesday for "gross irregularities" involving money and papers.

Dr. Cruz, telephoned at his Ottawa residence, said Mr. Herrero's dismissal was ordered by Raul Acosta, an inspector from Cuba.

Appeal by UN Gets Results

BIZERTE (AP)—The French and Tunisian governments today ordered their troops at Bizerte to cease military operations.

Orders went out to Vice-Admiral Maurice Amman, French commander at Bizerte, shortly after the United Nations Security Council called for a cease-fire between hostile French and Tunisian troops at Bizerte.

Premier Michel Debre's office said the orders had been issued to comply with the Security Council decision.

The official announcement did not mention any move to pull back French troops to the lines they occupied before the shooting erupted Wednesday. The Security Council resolution had urged such a withdrawal in addition to a halt in hostilities.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council today called for an immediate cease-fire in the French-Tunisian fighting as an initial step in ending the dispute over the Bizerte naval base.

The vote on the compromise plan submitted by Liberia was 10-0 with one abstention. Approval was assured when the council debate in an effort to find a peaceful solution of the Bizerte dispute.

The interim move developed after Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld suggested such an appeal without waiting for a conclusion of debate on the dispute over Bizerte.

The Liberian resolution, if Yost proposed that the council debate be suspended for an hour so that agreement could be reached on the position of all forces to their position.

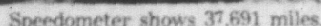
Continued on Page 30



'M-M-M... GOOD!

Tastes fine, and there's 160 gallons of it being knocked back at Sooke River flats at All-Sooke Day this afternoon. Getting the first sip of his masterly creation in clam chowder is

Tony Sullivan, who had his cooks working from early this morning to feed the 10,000 visitors expected to attend. See story on Page 15. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)



HOLLYWOOD

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, maid.	120	Shin Reserve (G. Tanager)	120
4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.	121	Sisu (H. Shoemaker)	121
Mother Of Pearl (A. Vannoy)	122	Steele (F. Marston)	122
Nancy Pie (R. White)	123		
Orbit (G. W. Martin)	124		
Double Day (M. Vane)	125		
Tough Red (J. Phoenix)	126		
Warwick (C. J. Loughlin)	127		
Van Pal (R. Campau)	128		
Yori Oie (A. Mares)	129		
SECOND RACE—\$4000, claiming, 4-	130		
year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.	131		
Low Low (R. Lantz)	132		
Maritime Fleet (T. Nakagawa)	133		
THIRD RACE—\$7000, claiming, 2-	134		
year-olds bred in California, 3/4 furlongs.	135		
Plaid (R. Lantz)	136		
Red Tuna (G. Tanager)	137		
Seven Color (W. Shoemaker)	138		
Joe Hardrock (A. Mares)	139		
Jonnie's Brother (R. White)	140		
Little Rooster (E. Burton)	141		
Mark (R. White)	142		
Master Verdict (E. Burton)	143		
Moore (F. Costa)	144		
Nancy Pie (R. White)	145		
Paula Wade (J. W. Martin)	146		
Red Tuna (G. Tanager)	147		
Seven Color (W. Shoemaker)	148		
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year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.	469		
Low Low (R. Lantz)	470		
Maritime Fleet (T. Nakagawa)	471		
THIRD RACE—\$7000, claiming, 2-</			

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